Campbell Press
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977
Vol. 85, No. 17
Price 25c
Campbell, California

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I think it's disgraceful the way vandals are wrecking the bathrooms at Morgan Park. Maybe it would be better to just leave them closed up for awhile until people can learn to be civilized.

You can't imagine what I found lying around in there a few weeks ago.

A Reader

Editor's note: No, I can't. Wonder what it was. I do have one interesting story about what two Public Works Department supervisors found in the Campbell Park restroom recently. According to one staffer they were making an inspection tour of the restrooms and, when they started to go in the women's room, they saw something under one of the stall doors. After waiting a reasonable length of time (for the person to leave) they checked again and found a dog "sacked out in one of the cubicles." Vandalism has been a problem at Morgan Park, including the bathrooms, and the city is very concerned.

I think it's great for the city to worry about those two redwood trees (story in April 20 PRESS) but I wonder why they didn't show as much concern for the big trees on the grammar school property that will be uprooted?

Tree Lover

Editor's note: The PRESS has also advocated changing that route to avoid taking the trees . . . as well as the buildings. And so did one of the city commissions. A Public Works Department official said earlier the design wouldn't be as acceptable if the old N. Third st. route was reinstituted. It has something to do with the maximum speed limits allowed on the loop. According to one staffer, with the old design (which avoids trees and the school) the maximum speed limit would have to be set at about 15 MPH.

Is anyone missing a raccoon? I saw one last night running along the fence in my backyard.

Young reader

Editor's note: So did I. Sunday night a medium-sized raccoon sauntered up on our deck, took a peek into the house and then climbed our tree and went into the neighbor's yard. I don't know if it was wild or a pet but it anyone's missing one of the masked critters it was last seen heading south on Montezuma drive.

I think you're wrong about when Daylight Savings Time goes into effect. I think it's May 8.

Long Time Reader

Editor's note: We must have had at least 8 calls stating the same thing. It even made us doubt our information. But that extra hour of sunlight goes into effect the last Sunday of April, while the clocks go back to regular time the last Sunday in October.

PUC approves

Water companies get the nod for rate hike

BOTH THE Campbell Water Company and the San Jose Water Works were granted rate increases last week by the Public Utilities Commission.

In Campbell the average monthly bill will increase 37 cents, from $11.51 to $11.88 while in San Jose the increase will represent a typical hike of 11 cents, from $10.12 to $10.23.

Campbell was granted the 3.4 per cent increase in rates to offset its increased cost of purchased electrical power, increased employee wages and benefits and the $1,463 annual cost of the new conservation program.

There will be no increase for the first 500 cubic feet of water used per month and the increase becomes effective today, April 27.

THE SAN JOSE firm's 2 per cent increase was granted to offset the boost in electrical power costs and an increase in local franchise taxes.

Originally this utility had filed for increases of $755,800 to offset increased employee costs, but the PUC did not allow these expenses.

The San Jose Water Works has informed the PUC it intends to file for a general rate increase soon, citing increases in the imbedded cost of money and lowered water consumption patterns of its customers.

No increase will be charged for the first 500 cubic feet of water used per month and the new rates take effect four days after the utility filed revised rate schedules with the Commission.

Park plants

City cares for 2,300 babies

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL TAKES over the maintenance of 2,300 baby plants along the Los Gatos Creek Park development this Friday. But water won't be a problem.

In a report to the City Council Monday night, Steve Renfro, project landscape architect, cautioned against overwatering the native plants.

"These plants do not like water in the summer," he declared.

CITY COUNCILMEN accepted the Phase I improvements totaling $270,000 Monday and heard a report by Renfro and Ed Ferguson of the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

Phase I included recontouring the entire area between Campbell ave. and the percolation ponds at Los Gatos Park. It also included planting native seedings and constructing two miles of bike and hiking paths along the west side of the creek.

WHILE THE WATER DISTRICT was the "lead agency" during the first park project, Campbell will be in charge for Phase II. This $260,000 project will include an exercise course, observation tower and pedestrian bridge at the Curtner drop structure, improvement of the county park area and construction of walkways with benches and landscaping.

Of the $530,000 that will go into transforming the creekbank into a recreation area and wildlife habitat, Campbell will be paying $165,000. The balance comes from the county park override tax, the water district and from a federal grant through the state Land and Water Conservation Fund.

MONDAY NIGHT, Renfro gave the Council and members of the audience a lesson in botany. Most plants, he explained, hibernate in winter and do most of their growing during the warm spring and summer months.

With California native plants though, Renfro said, it's just the opposite. They grow steadily during winter, when the water supply (usually) is plentiful, and take a breather during hot weather.

DURING THE ENTIRE summer, Renfro estimated, Campbell park crews shouldn't have to water more than three or four times.

"The only plants we have lost," he added, "were from overwatering."

But don't expect a lush crop of growth to completely transform the creekside park in the next year or two. The flora and fauna were started from seed or transplanted when a mere three or four inches high.

Renfro says it will be about 20 years before the plants and trees have matured.

Vacant station to bite the dust

THE ABANDONED service station at the corner of Campbell ave. and Foote street will be coming down soon to make way for a 7,300 square foot commercial center.

Monday night city councilmen held a first reading on an ordinance to allow construction of the building at 471 E. Campbell ave. The applicant is Donald F. Imwalle.

PLANS CALL FOR locating retail stores, a restaurant and service offices on the 30,600 square foot parcel, which will include 37 parking spaces and over one-third of its total area in landscaping.

Up in the air over the fair

A HOT AIR BALLOON WILL RISE OVER Hazelwood School this Saturday as the annual Country Fair gets underway at the 775 Waldo rd. site. Regina Torres, a Hazelwood student, gives a miniature preview of the event which will feature rides on "Leo" the giant hot air balloon, a general store, bookstore, plant shop and lots of entertainment, ranging from a puppet show for the young set to the Campbell Creature for monster lovers. Local artists will also have their wares for sale. The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Chairman is Michael McRay.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Top of the news

Seniors petition for school (p. 3)
John's Cosell imitation lands him a job (p. 3)
Editorial and letters (p. 4)
Scream power (p. 4)
Legion honors locals (p. 5)
Family day this Sunday (p. 5)
Disco revisited (p. 5)
Sports (p. 6-7)
Calendar (p. 12)
People (p. 13)
Siren sounds (p. 14)
Club notes (p. 14)

Trip to capitol planned

Localites will have a chance to bend the ear of their elected officials at the Campbell Chamber of Commerce's "A Day At The Legislature," planned for Wednesday, May 11.

That day buses will begin loading at 7:30 a.m. at The Factory Shopping Center and will leave promptly at 8 arriving back in Campbell that evening.

The Sacramento trip will include visiting committees in action, seeing the State Senate and Assembly in session, a luncheon meeting with discussion of Governor Brown's policies and a chance to meet local state legislators over cocktails and dinner that evening.

Cost is $20 per person (for chamber members) and $25 for non-members.

Pre-paid reservations must be in the Chamber office by Saturday, May 7.

For more information call 378-6252 weekdays.

Brownie Troop 231

Scouting experience for aphasic students

YOU HAVE TO listen to them a while before you realize they have a disability: aphasia, an oral language disorder. They are 20 special Brownies at Idlywild Center, a county school for communication disorders near Camden and Union avenues.

Troop 231 has been together for a year now, thanks to the efforts of Mary O'Neil, a mother of one of the girls and bus driver for the school.

Mary had been in Cub Scouts with her son for five years when her daughter, Karen, surprized her by expressing a desire to be a scout too.

Mary realized that the only time for troop meetings was during the lunch hour at school. So she approached Caroline Bliss, Idlywild principal and got her cooperation not only for Friday noon meetings, but also in securing the use of the school bus for Saturday trips.

On these trips Mary combines her roles of bus driver and troop leader.

MARY SAYS she has been joined by a delightful co-leader Jim Lee, a "retired gentleman," and his daughter, Mary Kay, a former Senior Scout from Camden High and a student at West Valley College majoring in child growth and development.

A registered Girl Scout for 16 years, Mr. Lee is also leader of physically handicapped Junior Girl Scout Troop #89 at Chandler Tripp school in San Jose. His troop has become "big sisters" to the Brownies at Idlywild and together they have made Christmas cards, Valentines and Easter baskets, frosted cupcakes, and taken them all to Camden Convalescent Hospital.

The big event of the year was an overnight at the Palo Alto Scout House. They are working on a banner to be placed in the dining hall at Skylark Girl Scout Camp in Santa Cruz. They have recently completed the requirements for the "Brownie Bee" patch, but lack the funds to purchase them for the girls.

THE TRADITIONAL means of raising money for a troop — collecting dues and selling cookies — does not work for them. Their parents are already overburdened with medical and educational expenses, and because of the language disability, the girls are unable to sell cookies.

Brownie Troop #348 from Sartorette school has taken a special interest in the Idlywild troop. They have visited them during their lunch hour and shared what they could out of their own troop treasury. Marian Bennett, one of their leaders, and troop organizer for both schools, was one of the first to recognize Troop #231's plight, and is promoting their cause to the Girl Scout Neighborhood #41.

"Scouting is an experience all kids need," Mary says. "Handicapped children should not be deprived of this. It's an opportunity for social growth and interaction that they might not otherwise have."

IDLYWILD Troop 231 is in desperate need of a sponsor to ease their financial difficulties. Persons or organizations interested may contact Mary O'Neil through the Idlywild Center office, 371-3722.

Newsbriefs

FRIDAY'S THE DAY

This Friday, April 29 is the date for the semi-annual free trash pick-up by Green Valley Disposal Company for their Campbell city customers.

Trash, in disposable containers, should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. this Friday.

OPEN HOUSE

Campbell Junior High School will hold an Open House, arts and crafts display and musical program tonight, April 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the School.

Students and their families are invited to visit classrooms and meet the teachers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The art display will be in the school library and the band, under the direction of Wally Johnson, will perform at 8:35 p.m. in the multi-use room.

Refreshments will be provided by the Home and School Club.

CAREER FAIR

Volunteers from more than 50 professions and trades visited Prospect High School last Friday for the annual Career Fair.

Students had a chance to learn about everything from accounting and agriculture to word processing and welding.

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Saratoga Hills Church
18755 Cox Ave., Saratoga
An independent church.
9:30 Sunday School 11 a.m. Worhsip

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Carpeteria
The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry

NYLON HI-LOW LOOP
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE HANDSOME TEXTURED PATTERN DESIGNS FOR RIGOROUS WEAR BRIGHT LUSTRE YARNS ADD TO THE ELEGANT APPEARANCE
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3^{49} SQ. YD.

MARVESS® OLEFIN CONTRACT
100% MARVESS OLEFIN FIBER WITH LATEX BACKING A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT CARPET FOR HOME APARTMENT OR COMMERCIAL USE MANY DECORATOR COLORS
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3^{99} SQ. YD.

HERCULON IV LEVEL LOOP
100% HERCULON IV OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE EXCELLENT FOR HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS IN OFFICES OR APARTMENTS MASKS SOIL RESISTS STAIN
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 4^{99} SQ. YD.

HERCULON IV SCULPTURED
100% HERCULON IV OLEFIN PILE HAS BUILT IN STAIN RELEASE CLASSIC PATTERN WITH LASTING GOOD LOOKS IN BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 5^{99} SQ. YD.

SAXONY PLUSH
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE SHORT SAXONY TEXTURE PLUSH IN SPARKLING SOLID COLORS SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE WITH ZEPEL CARPET PROTECTION ANTISTATIC TREATMENT
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 6^{99} SQ. YD.

LOW PROFILE SCULPTURED SHAG
100% NYLON PILE REFRESHING TWO LEVEL PATTERN CREATS AN ENCHANTING IMPRESSION IN ANY DECOR ZEPEL CARPET PROTECTOR ANTISTATIC TREATMENT FOR GREATER VALUE
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 7^{99} SQ. YD.

KODEL® V CUT LOOP SHAG
100% KODEL V POLYESTER PILE A PENCIL POINT SAXONY IN SOFT MULTI COLORS LOOKS JUST RIGHT IN ANY KIND OF SETTING LONG LASTING AND RESILIENT UNDERFOOT
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 8^{99} SQ. YD.

ANSO SCULPTURED PLUSH
100% ANSO NYLON PILE A VELVET SMOOTH TRACERY STYLED SURFACE IN AN EXCITING COMBINATION OF COLORS 5 YR ANSO WEAR GUARANTEE
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 10^{99} SQ. YD.

- 1ST QUALITY NAME BRAND CARPETS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST CARPET INVENTORY IN THE WEST
- EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
- ALL LABOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Authorized Applicator Scotchgard

BIG SAVINGS ON REMNANTS AND ROLL ENDS
LARGE SIZES FOR LIVING ROOMS DINING ROOMS BEDROOMS DENS ETC
SMALL SIZES FOR BATHROOMS HALLWAYS CAMPERS TRAILERS ETC

SPECIAL CARLOAD PURCHASE
OF LUXURIOUS
AMERICAN WORLD RUGS

Authentic reproductions of Traditional Oriental designs in brilliant colors, made of 100% ENKA nylon pile. Magnificently handsome in appearance, they have the richness and vitality of the colorful originals at a fraction of the cost.

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT CARPETERIA!

BOKHARA and KERMAN STYLES
6 FEET BY 9 FEET ONLY 49^{95} Ea.
9 FEET BY 12 FEET ONLY 89^{95} Ea.

KERMAN
BOKHARA

MAKE YOUR OWN
Patchwork Area Rugs
AT MINIMUM COST FROM FIRST QUALITY DISCONTINUED SAMPLES
13"x18" SIZE . . . . 25¢ EA.
SMALLER SIZES . . . . 10¢ EA.
1,000'S OF SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FORM IN MANY TEXTURES, COLORS AND PATTERNS

Authorized Applicator Scotchgard

KODEL V
100% KODEL V POLYESTER PILE A LUSH DENSE HI-LUSTRE SAXONY IN SOFT PEARLESCENT COLORS WHICH WILL ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME
SAXONY PLUSH
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 11^{99} SQ. YD.

30-60-90 DAYS AND NO INTEREST • CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS AND BANK TERMS AVAILABLE • CALL FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE • VISIT OUR CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

CAMPBELL Carpeteria 374-1550
423 E. HAMILTON AVE
1 BLOCK W. OF HWY. 17

MT. VIEW Carpeteria 965-9600
903 CASTRO & EL CAMINO REAL

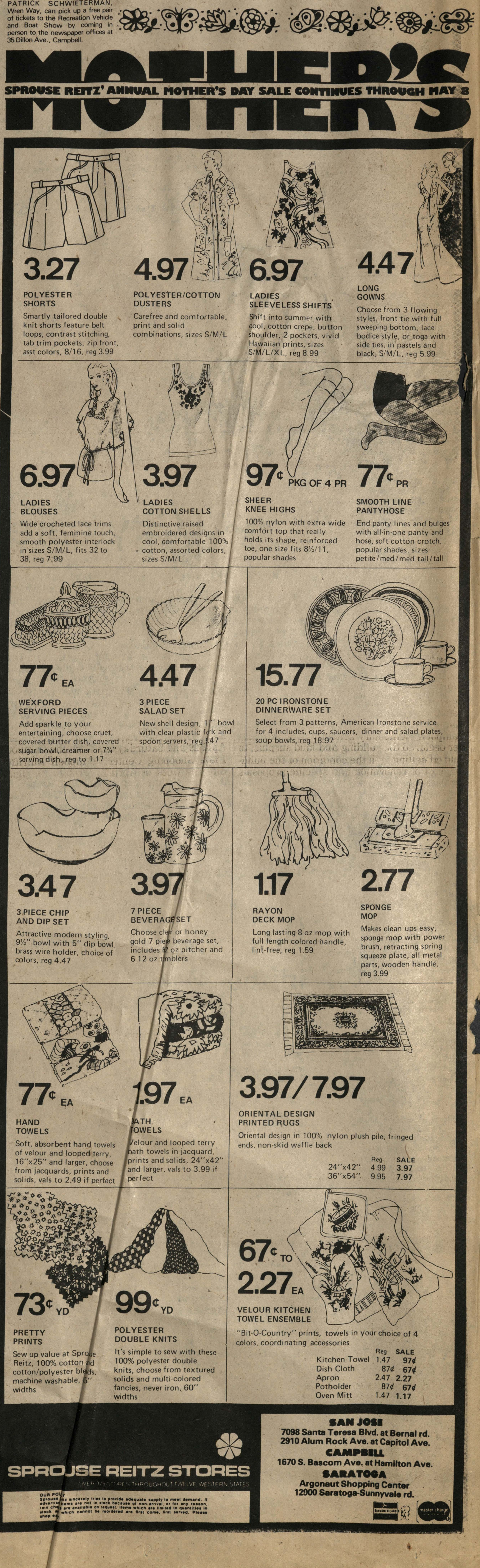
SAN CARLOS Carpeteria 592-5621
930 EL CAMINO REAL
BETW. HOLLY & WHIPPLE

STORES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO
5641 Geary Blvd. • 668-2234

MILLBRAE
320 El Camino Real • 692-2555

PATRICK SCHWIETERMAN, Wren Way, can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.


MOTHER'S
SPROUSE REITZ' ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY SALE CONTINUES THROUGH MAY 8
MOTHER'S

3.27
POLYESTER SHORTS
Smartly tailored double knit shorts feature belt loops, contrast stitching, tab trim pockets, zip front, asst colors, 8/16, reg 3.99

4.97
POLYESTER/COTTON DUSTERS
Carefree and comfortable, print and solid combinations, sizes S/M/L

6.97
LADIES SLEEVELESS SHIFTS
Shift into summer with cool, cotton crepe, button shoulder, 2 pockets, vivid Hawaiian prints, sizes S/M/L/XL, reg 8.99

4.47
LONG GOWNS
Choose from 3 flowing styles, front tie with full sweeping bottom, lace bodice style, or toga with side ties, in pastels and black, S/M/L, reg 5.99

6.97
LADIES BLOUSES
Wide crocheted lace trims add a soft, feminine touch, smooth polyester interlock in sizes S/M/L, fits 32 to 38, reg 7.99

3.97
LADIES COTTON SHELLS
Distinctive raised embroidered designs in cool, comfortable 100% cotton, assorted colors, sizes S/M/L

97¢ PKG OF 4 PR
SHEER KNEE HIGHS
100% nylon with extra wide comfort top that really holds its shape, reinforced toe, one size fits 8½/11, popular shades

77¢ PR
SMOOTH LINE PANTYHOSE
End panty lines and bulges with all-in-one panty and hose, soft cotton crotch, popular shades, sizes petite/med/med tall/tall

77¢ EA
WEXFORD SERVING PIECES
Add sparkle to your entertaining, choose cruet, covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, creamer or 7¾" serving dish, reg to 1.17

4.47
3 PIECE SALAD SET
New shell design, 1" bowl with clear plastic fork and spoon servers, reg .47

15.77
20 PC IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET
Select from 3 patterns, American Ironstone service for 4 includes, cups, saucers, dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, reg 18.97

3.47
3 PIECE CHIP AND DIP SET
Attractive modern styling, 9½" bowl with 5" dip bowl, brass wire holder, choice of colors, reg 4.47

3.97
7 PIECE BEVERAGE SET
Choose clear or honey gold 7 piece beverage set, includes 2 oz pitcher and 6 12 oz tumblers

1.17
RAYON DECK MOP
Long lasting 8 oz mop with full length colored handle, lint-free, reg 1.59

2.77
SPONGE MOP
Makes clean ups easy, sponge mop with power brush, retracting spring squeeze plate, all metal parts, wooden handle, reg 3.99

77¢ EA
HAND TOWELS
Soft, absorbent hand towels of velour and looped terry, 16"x25" and larger, choose from jacquards, prints and solids, vals to 2.49 if perfect

1.97 EA
BATH TOWELS
Velour and looped terry bath towels in jacquard, prints and solids, 24"x42" and larger, vals to 3.99 if perfect

3.97/7.97
ORIENTAL DESIGN PRINTED RUGS
Oriental design in 100% nylon plush pile, fringed ends, non-skid waffle back

	Reg	SALE
24"x42"	4.99	3.97
36"x54"	9.95	7.97

73¢ YD
PRETTY PRINTS
Sew up value at Sprouse Reitz, 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blends, machine washable, 5" widths

99¢ YD
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
It's simple to sew with these 100% polyester double knits, choose from textured solids and multi-colored fancies, never iron, 60" widths

67¢ TO 2.27 EA
VELOUR KITCHEN TOWEL ENSEMBLE
"Bit-O-Country" prints, towels in your choice of 4 colors, coordinating accessories

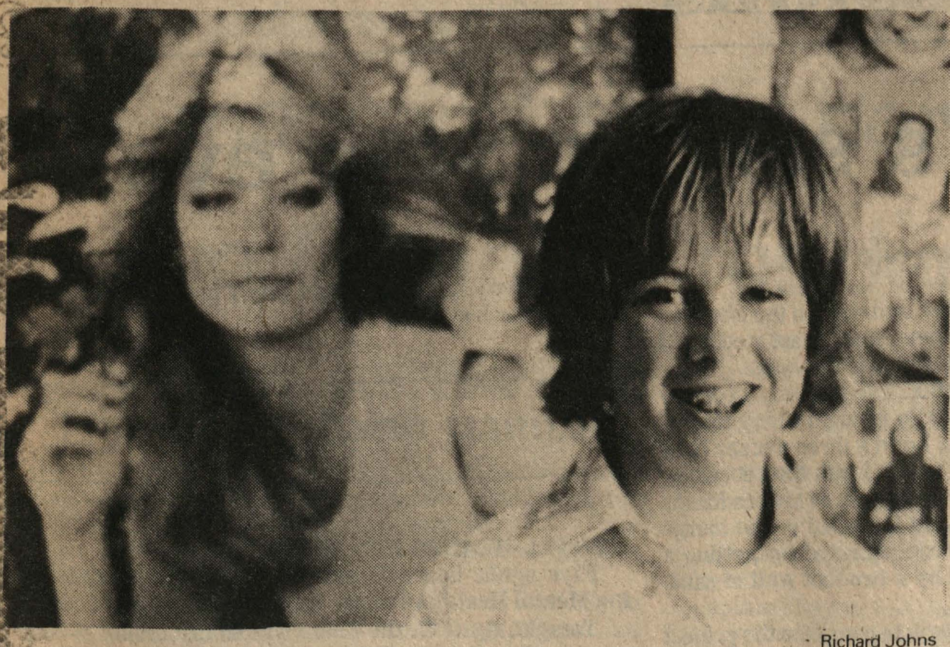
	Reg	SALE
Kitchen Towel	1.47	97¢
Dish Cloth	87¢	67¢
Apron	2.47	2.27
Potholder	87¢	67¢
Oven Mitt	1.47	1.17

SPROUSE REITZ STORES
OVER 375 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock or which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

SAN JOSE
7098 Santa Teresa Blvd. at Bernal rd.
2910 Alum Rock Ave. at Capitol Ave.
CAMPBELL
1670 S. Bascom Ave. at Hamilton Ave.
SARATOGA
Argonaut Shopping Center
12900 Saratoga-Sunnyvale rd.

master charge



Richard Johns

John Lawson, California's youngest county commissioner, stands in front of his bedroom wall covered with pictures of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, whom he really likes.

Campbell youth

John talked his way into the county post

By Mark F. Bosneag

The youngest county commissioner in California didn't spend months campaigning for his job.

He just did a Howard Cosell impersonation.

It was that impersonation, given at an awards banquet for his little league team, which prompted Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon to lobby for 12-year-old John Lawson's appointment to the county Youth Commission.

Then, after Diridon was successful in getting him the post, Lawson almost refused it.

"I probably would have turned down the chance if it would have made me miss baseball," the catcher for the 1976 United States Little League Champion Campbell All-Stars said.

"But then I found out we only meet once a month, so I figured, 'why not?' "

Political entrance

Lawson's entrance into the political arena began at the awards banquet held after the all-stars returned from winning the little league championship in Pennsylvania.

As master of ceremonies, Lawson employed his Cosell impersonation to interview his teammates.

Diridon was in the audience, and was impressed.

"John is very much at east with adults," Diridon said. "And he is not intimidated with the idea of responsibility."

Lawson, an honor student at Castro Junior High School, San Jose, was sworn in as commissioner Feb. 28. He said he was well received by his colleagues.

"I thought they would be really old, but the oldest are only 21 or 22," he said of his fellow commissioners. "I don't feel uncomfortable about it at all."

Youth's needs

The Youth Commission advises the county Board of Supervisors on the needs and problems of the county's youth — as Diridon puts it, "everything from juvenile delinquents to bike paths."

Lawson said the first commission meeting he attended was "interesting," but that he didn't understand some of the things that were being discussed.

He expects his job to keep him busy, and pointed to a stack of paperwork on his coffee table as an example.

Looking like the average American 12-year-old with a floppy head of hear and braces on his teeth, Lawson said he is looking forward to his three-year stint as a youth commissioner.

However, he has no desire to make a career of politics.

Celebrity impersonations

"I'd rather be an entertainer," he explained. "I'm a ham."

A ham he is. His conversation is flavored with impersonations of various celebrities ranging from Coseli to John Wayne.

He did the Wayne impersonation on KRON Channel 4's News program.

Lawson enjoys the publicity he is getting as the state's youngest commissioner, but he says it has its drawbacks.

"I'm really getting tired of answering reporters' questions," he complains.

"A lot of kids at school look at me and say, 'There's a superstar.' Some of them give me dirty looks," he continued.

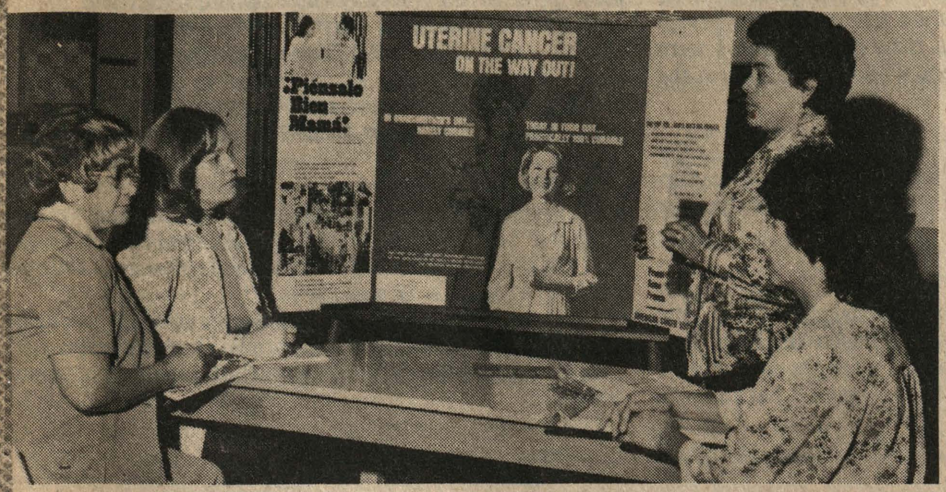
Still, he enjoys the limelight.

"I got to miss a little school to talk to reporters," he said, smiling. "I missed a math class."

Then, like a typical seventh grader, he added, "I hate math."

RUFINO LARA, Salerno Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

JULIE JONES, Shamrock Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.


UTERINE CANCER
ON THE WAY OUT!
¿Piénsalo Bien Mamá?

WEST VALLEY College students, from left, Bertha Green, Jean Drewrey and Mary Reyes discuss a special home visit project to inform women about free Pap tests with Aurora Perales of the Santa Clara County Health Department. The home visits are being conducted in the Campbell area in an effort to encourage women age 30 and older to take advantage of the free Pap testing protection against cancer of the womb, and other free health tests offered at local Health Department clinics. For more information or an appointment, call 297-1636.

JUNE CASH, Chapman Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

MELVERN SWENSON, Walnut Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

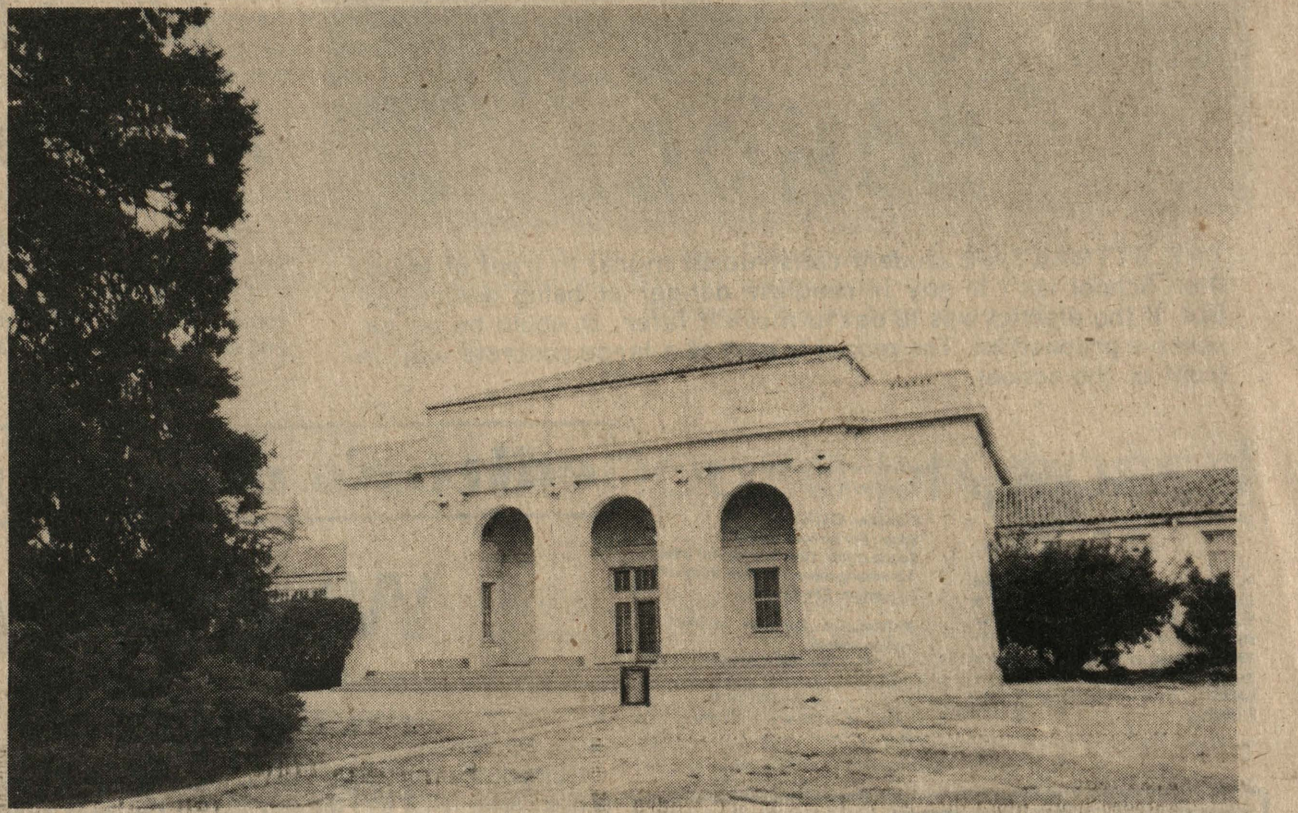
Seniors join fight to save the old school

Campbell-area senior citizens will be out in force this weekend getting signatures on petitions to hold off sale of the old Campbell grammar school property. The petition urges the Campbell elementary school board, who earlier declared the building and land surplus, to hold off selling until the condition of the building, cost of renovation and specific proposals for uses can be made.

Groups and their "stations" include;

Campbell Senior Social Club, Friday, April 29, Campbell Post Office in the morning and the downtown branch of the Bank of America from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Emeritius Club, Friday, April 29; Barclay Bank from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and the First United Methodist Church of Campbell on Sunday, May 1 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Campbell Progressive Seniors, Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, the Campbell Plaza Shopping Center. Campbell Nutrition Site, the week of April 25 through 29, signatures at the 272 E. Campbell ave. site.

Also this weekend members of the Santa Clara Valley Quilting Association will be conducting a door-to-door campaign throughout the city.



NOW THAT the building has been spared by revised plans for the north loop street, some localites would like to see it saved permanently. This weekend seniors will be getting signatures on petitions urging the Campbell elementary board of trustees against selling the property at present. Earlier the Campbell Senior Social Club asked trustees to consider the building for use by senior groups.

320 students will transfer

This moving 'day' will take months

If you think moving is a chore, consider the problem of getting Campbell Junior High School ready for 320 additional students this fall.

Blackford's seventh and eighth grade students will be moving to Campbell this September and plans are underway for bringing in 300 additional lockers, installing more showers, bringing in four portables and putting up a prefab building for use as a rainy day P.E. station.

The revamping won't be completed by opening day this September but, according to Ron Rescigno, director of personnel and staff development for the district, all that will remain is the finishing touches. Official completion date is estimated at September 30.

That date could have been December, reported Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business, at the last school board meeting. He told trustees a three-month delay could be caused by three items needed for the revamping: Glu-Lam beams, metal door frames and the gym locker-baskets.

Trustees authorized Salsbury to order these materials before a contract is executed on the balance of the project.

Under the construction "time line" the call for bids will be made May 13 with bid opening June 6. The district is allowing 77 working days for completion of the project.

Construction schedules have a way of being delayed by weather, labor problems and material shortages so Principal Louie Albanese and his staff are working out alternative plans, "just in case."

One of these is the possibility of non-strenuous activities for the P.E. classes during the first few weeks, if the new showers aren't completed.

Work experience 8th annual awards luncheon scheduled

"With a Little Help from Our Friends" is the theme of the eighth annual Work Experience Education luncheon May 3 at Lou's Village in San Jose.

The Work Experience Student of the Year and Employer of the Year award will be presented that day.

Guest speakers will include Nicholas Montesano, superintendent of the Campbell Union High School District; Mel Estrada, director of vocational education; Bud Billings, supervisor of work experience education; Adom Moutafian, 1975-76 Employer of the Year and Jeff Bowlsby, 1975-66 Student of the Year.

The district work experience program allows students to learn vocations by spending part of the school day in the classroom and part on the job. They receive credits towards graduation for their employment.

Appeal expected

Fast food restaurant plans get a turn down

Plans for a fast food restaurant with drive-through facilities ran into a hitch last week as the Campbell Planning Commission decided unanimously it didn't meet location requirements.

The application by Allen R. Arthur and Arthur Development Company was for a restaurant at 200 E. Hamilton ave. in the Koll Business Center.

Under existing guidelines fast food restaurants are allowed at major intersections and in shopping centers and therein was the argument. The petitioner felt the business center qualifies as a shopping center and planners disagreed.

An appeal of that decision is expected before the City Council. A use permit for a service station was earlier granted for that site but it was never built.

One problem in considering this application is that Campbell has never officially defined "shopping center." Last week they decided what it is not; an office complex. They directed planning staff to come back with a suggested text amendment defining "shopping center" at the May 17 meeting.

In other action planners;

- Continued the application of Jospeh Carlino for a six-month extension to construct a skating center at 360-400 W. Rincon ave. The request has been referred to the Site and Architectural Review Committee to see if any local regulations have been changed since the plans were originally approved two years ago.
- Recommended approval of plans by Lowell Grattan to obtain a zone change and construct an 18-unit apartment complex at 650 W. Sunnyoaks ave.
- Approved plans by Donald Bothwell to construct a six-unit apartment at 216 W. Rincon ave.
- Approved plans by Edward Kellar to convert a residential building into an office building at 131 E. Hamilton ave. in a professional office zone.
- Continued nine other applications.

M. K. McGINNIS, White Oaks Rd., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

HERBERT GARDNER, Union Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

MARY NEED, Ridgley Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

ROSEMARY JANICE, Kilmer Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

THE COSMIC
CHURCH OF LIFE
Spiritual–Metaphysical–
Psychic Science Center.
ALL MESSAGE
Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS:
Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m., 'sat. 2 p.m.
Private consultation
by appointment
Rev. Michelina Russo, Pastor
Hotel DeAnza
233 W. Santa Clara
San Jose, Santa Clara Rm.
998-5328 734-8515

The
Total
Child
NEW!! extended hours
for working parents
Myschool, Inc., a private, year-round, alternative school. Based on the Montessori philosophy. Age 5 & up.
964-6492

MOTHER
Loves
FRESH CANDY
DIRECT FROM
OUR KITCHEN
TO YOU
SINCE 1912
Schurra's
CANDY
848 The ALAMEDA
SAN JOSE 292-1686
CORNER OF SUNOL

PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Facial and Body Areas
BAY AREA ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
(Private Office)
Kay Spangenberg, R.E.
295 O'Connor Drive Suite One
San Jose (408) 286-0481
Mon. thru Fri. Eves. & Sat. (by Appointment)
Graduate of the:
CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF ELECTROLOGY

COOKIE JAR bakery
Vallco Village Behind the Safeway, Phone 255-1525
Open daily 7-6 & Sun. 9-6
Have your Decorated Party Cakes filled
with FRESH STRAWBERRIES.
Fresh Strawberry Short Cakes and Pies.
Donuts • Decorated Cakes • Pastries • Bread • Rolls

MERCURY SAVINGS
and loan association
NOW OPEN
SATURDAY 10 A.M.–4 P.M.
MON.–FRI. 9 A.M.–6 P.M.
CUPERTINO Regional Office
19376 Stevens Creek Blvd.
MOUNTAIN VIEW Regional Office
350 Showers Dr., San Antonio Shopping Center
SAN JOSE Regional Office
889 Blossom Hill Rd.
FSLIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

PRESS arena

impressions

Here's sand in your eye

By PAT SAFFORD

MALE CHAUVINISM is alive and well on the beach at Santa Cruz. And not just with men either. Last weekend I had a vivid demonstration of this kind of thinking.

It started with a sand castle. Not just any ordinary sand castle either. My son Charlie brought along the big garden shovel and proceeded to build a three-decker 70 by 30 foot castle, complete with a moat. I was the decorator, using a large plastic glass to form dozens of towers for the fortress. Meanwhile, my husband Ed lolled in the lounge chair and my daughter, Kim concentrated on getting a suntan, eventually surrounded by a two-foot wall of sand.

DURING THE two hours it took to complete the project at least 100 people stopped by to comment and chat . . . with my husband.

"A man's castle is his home," was one garbled motto which was voiced often. "That's a fine castle you have," etc., etc., etc. and during this time Charlie and I were working steadily on the project while Ed basked in the praise.

And the young '"liberated" types were as bad as the older generation. Not one person had a word of encouragement for the lowly "serfs" doing the construction work.

"YOU'VE REALLY created a masterpiece," the 101st sidewalk superintendent said to my husband. (Ed's chest puffed out with the glowing praise.) "You should really be proud. It's a shame you have to just leave it here for the tide to . . ."

Ed still doesn't understand why I poured a bucket of sand on his head.

business briefs

MENTAL HEALTH HEARINGS

Five public hearings have been scheduled locally by the Mental Health Advisory Board of Santa Clara County.

Tonight, April 27, the Board will be discussing 24-hour services for children and adolescents starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Library, 645 S. Bascom ave.

Other hearings and topics include; Wednesday, May 4, 12:30 p.m. at the Library (non 24-hour child and adult services); Wednesday, May 18, 12:30 p.m. at the Public Health Auditorium, 2220 Moorpark, 24-hour adult services; Wednesday May 25, 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, non 24-hour adult services and Thursday, June 2 at 12:30 p.m. (library), on other funded mental health services.

ASSERT YOURSELF

A no-fee 10-week class in assertiveness training for women will be held at the West Valley Alcohol Services Center, 14195 Capri dr., beginning May 11. Sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. weekly.

The course is designed for the woman who abuses alcohol or is in a close relationship with an alcohol abuser.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call Jane Gremmell at 379-7020.

We hear you

Your editorial last week stated you feel the offices on the Board of Trustees should be rotated, like they do with city offices such as Mayor. But what if someone is totally unsuited to be an officer. I can think of certain people on other boards that couldn't function for five minutes in the president's spot.

Another View

Editor's note: If any person is so thoroughly unqualified for the job they're elected to, perhaps it would best be handled by the voters at the polls.

What's going to happen to the mural in front of Hamilton School now that it's going to close in June? I remember when it was made and I think it certainly would be a shame to have that destroyed.

Young Mother

Editor's note: The colorful mural (see photo) is in no present danger since the building hasn't been put up for sale. There are several possibilities though. If it's converted into a community school, as some advocates suggest, it would retain its identify . . . and its mural. If it was sold, and the building razed or converted to another use it might have to be destroyed.

HAMILTON
SCHOOL

THE ATTRACTIVE student-constructed mural in front of Hamilton School isn't in any immediate danger of being destroyed. But, if the district was to opt to move it later, it would be an expensive proposition. The mural is part of a large concrete wall in front of the school.

editorial

An idea whose time has come

The Community Schools concept is one that merits support from school and city officials.

Under this program, a local school is selected to become a real community center offering classes, events and services to all ages. Castro Community Center in the Moreland School District is one example of a fine program.

The Campbell Working Committee is now meeting and will be bringing a proposal to city and school officials in the near future.

We feel their effort deserves support.

JOE ROBINSON, Shady Dale Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

MRS. HERSEY, Apricot Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

The Campbell Press'
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Deadline for club notices and other news Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Sports editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2464
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address:
Box 158, Campbell

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

SUBSCRIPTION
Mail delivery: $7.50 yearly.

editor's notebook

When all else fails try screaming

By PAT SAFFORD

I THINK the last straw was being asked to take a number. After all, I was the only person waiting in line. What happened next was pure instinct.

For those who haven't seen the state Franchise Tax Board office on The Alameda in San Jose, it's a real beauty. Inaccessible perhaps, but quite attractive.

And getting there is 95 per cent of the battle.

"You can't miss it," a clerk at the Internal Revenue Service office declared, "it's right on The Alameda."

THIRTY MINUTES and four gallons of gas later I finally used my head and looked up the address. There were no signs on The Alameda by the way, directing people to the office.

If you're one of those efficient types who always strikes out for unfamiliar places address in hand, it won't do you any good with the state tax office. The building number is nowhere in sight.

After several unsuccessful passes along the "right" block I took a chance and drove behind one of the buildings. Sure enough, there was number 1570. No identification other than the number but it had to be the right place.

Find a parking spot, stroll across a lovely, flower-lined footbridge and you're inside 1570 and smack dab in the midst of carpenters, electricians and other workmen.

AFTER WANDERING around the ground floor for a few minutes (this can't be the place, it isn't even finished!) one official-looking workman offered his assistance.

"Is the Franchise Tax Board really here?," I asked incredulously.

"Maybe it is and maybe it isn't," the smiling foreman replied. "I don't think I'll tell you." (I had the feeling this is a well practiced routine.)

I think my lunge for the hammer and my gritted teeth made the man change his mind. "It's on the third floor and I'll take you there," the man declared.

When the elevator door opens you're immediately greeted with the sight of an unfinished hallway. But don't give up. If you wander around a little you'll find a door marked, "Franchise Tax Board," (brown on brown I think the letters are).

ONCE INSIDE I found just three people on duty. Surprising since it was just two weeks till the filing deadline. (The rest of the employees were probably still wandering around The Alameda.)

Two men were being helped at the counter, and since no one else was waiting, I took my place in line. A few minutes later it was my turn . . . "I'm sorry," the woman informed me," you'll have to take a number to be helped."

"But there's no one else waiting," I pleaded.

"I'm sorry," she repeated, "you'll have to take . . ."

You know, there's a certain therapeutic value in screaming. It releases built up tension . . . and it also attracts a lot of attention . . . number or no number.

Bata
Polymatch
$13.99
Sizes 5 to 13

★converse
Net Star & Skid Grid
$7.99
2 PAIR $14.00
Sizes 6 to 13

SHOE FAIR

CAMPBELL
515 E.
Campbell Ave.
374-7550
1 Blk. West of PruneYard

CUPERTINO
10171 So.
Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd.
996-1991 or 92
1 Blk. So. of Stevens Creek

SAN JOSE
1120 So. King Rd. • Story King Center • 926-4774

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9
SAT. 9:30-6 SUN. 11-5

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Inventory Adjustment SALE

ALL MENS DESIGNER SUITS
30% OFF WAS 150. NOW 105. WAS 175. NOW 123.

FASHION DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. to 20.00 NOW
$5-$7-$9

ALL $25.00 DRESS SLACKS
NOW! 19.88

EVERY ITEM AT BARGAIN PRICES

Omar's
MENS WEAR
408 El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center
San Jose, Campbell Ave. at Saratoga Ave.,
378-6670 by the Main Fountains

MASTER CHARGE
BAC AMER EX
GOLD CARD

COME ON IN

To the Highest Yields on Federally Insured Savings in the Nation.

Larry R. Dodson, Asst. VP/Mgr.

EFS EUREKA FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO
SINCE 1890
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System/Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

NOT THE BIGGEST . . . JUST THE BEST.

750 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell—378-7500 • Larry R. Dodson, Asst. VP/Mgr.
EXTENDED DRIVE-UP WINDOW SERVICE Mon.-Fri. 9 - 7
BRANCH HOURS Mon.-Thurs. 9 - 4:30, Fri. 9 - 6

Fire and police recognition bash

American Legion honors two Campbell residents

THE TWO MEN honored by American Legion Post 158 at their awards dinner last Friday have a total of 33 years of service to the city between them.

Sergeant Ron Pennington, a nine year veteran of the Campbell Police Department, and Captain Bill Morgan of the Campbell Fire Department received certificates and trophies by the local legion post at the dinner held in their honor. The men were selected for recognition by their departments.

Pennington, 31, joined the local force as a rookie in 1968. Over the years he's served in most departments and in 1971 was selected Officer of the Year at the annual Police Recognition Banquet. He's presently assigned to the detective division.

A member of the department's Pistol Team, Pennington has had his share of exciting and humorous experiences during his years with the City.

IN FEBRUARY he was one of the arresting officers in a burglary case in which the suspects rammed the police car in their attempt to escape. The car was totaled and Pennington required five stitches for a head laceration but still managed to hold the suspects at bay until other units could arrive.

"They almost totaled me," Pennington laughed.

The Sergeant, who holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and is working towards a master's degree at San Jose state university, has also had some funny experiences, such as the time a couple of years ago when he chased a skittering coyote all over town.

During his first year on the force he had a chilling experience one morning when a woman reported her husband was locked inside the house with their two children and a shotgun. Pennington, with the thought, "I could get killed," sneaked into the house, shotgun in hand, to find the man passed out in the family room and the children asleep in their beds.

ANOTHER TIME he got a call to respond to his home and found his wife Linda, "in a somewhat excited state." She'd locked her car keys in the car, along with the couple's 3-month-old son. The Campbell couple has two children.

Captain Morgan was one of Campbell's first paid fire fighters, hired on September 1, 1953. For many years Bill, known as "Good Old Dad" by the men, was in charge of keeping the Fire Department engines and vehicles in top running order. He also wrote the specifications for six different engines the city's acquired during his 24 years with the City.

Before the City hired a training officer, Bill took it upon himself to see new fire fighters were trained.

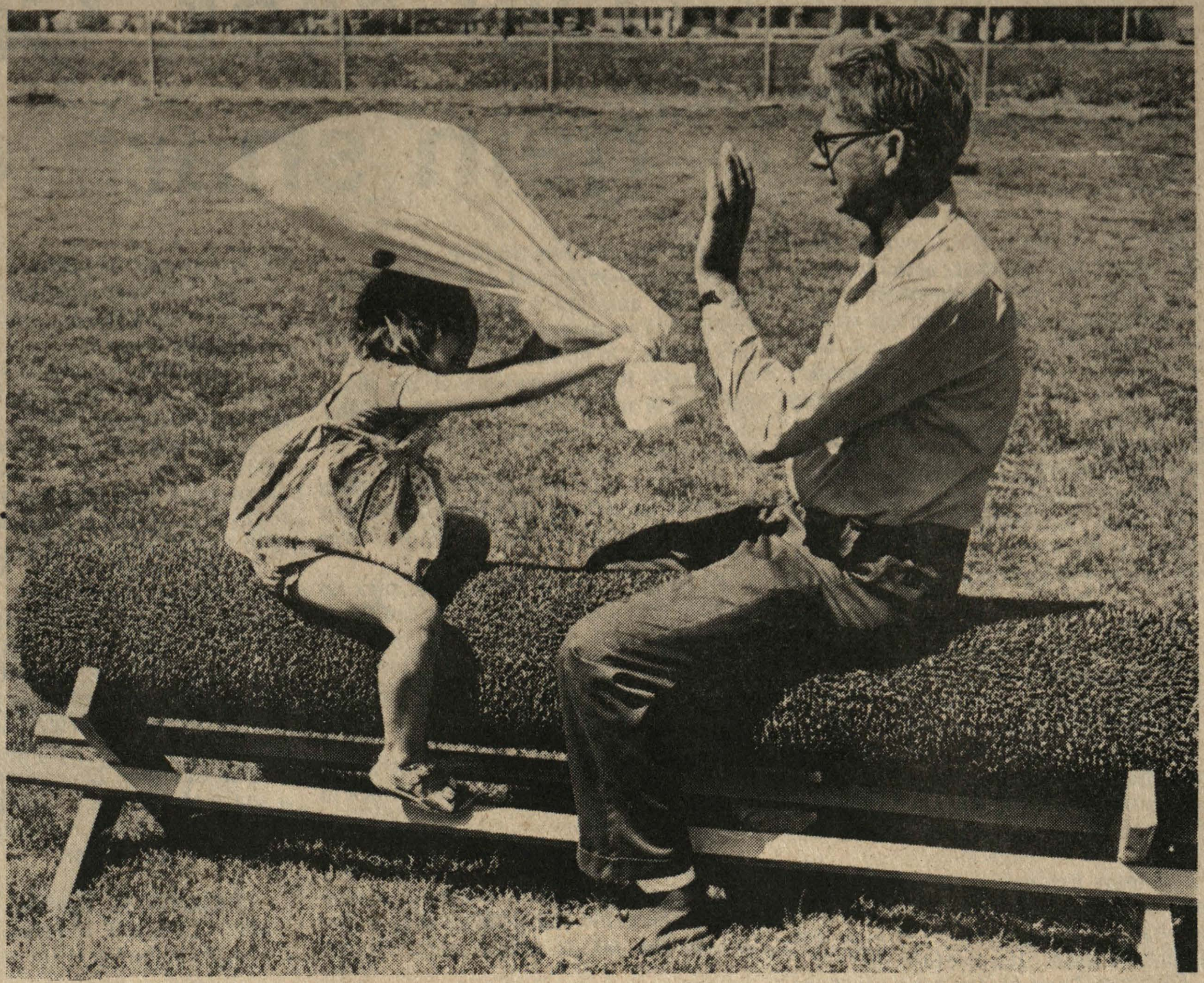
HE FIRST joined the Volunteer Fire Department in 1941 and, except for his absence during World War II, remained a volunteer until hired in 1953. (Bill was in Europe during both the 1st and 4th Army's major battles, landed in France on D-Day, was in the Battle of the Bulge and was in the first crossing of the Rhine River at Reumagan.)

And he also had a call to his home, during his volunteer days, when his S. Second st. home caught fire.

Bill and his wife Betty were life-long Campbell residents (he graduated from Campbell Grammar and Campbell High schools) until their recent move to Aptos.

One of their three children has followed in Bill's footsteps and now serves as a fire fighter in Pendleton, Oregon.

HONORED BY American Legion Post 158 last Friday night was Captain Bill Morgan, left, of the Campbell Fire Department and Sergeant Ron Pennington, second from right, of the Campbell Police Department. They're shown with co-chairman of the awards dinner Margie Dortch and Post Commander Gene Ellsworth.
(Photography by Vince Vargas)



Y'all come to Sunday playday

GIVING A rousing demonstration of Tweezli-Whop, one of the games planned at this Sunday's Family Playday at John D. Morgan Park, is five-year-old Emily Rowbottom and Al Howe, on the defensive. Activities get underway from all ages at noon May 1 and will include a mini-carnival, games, sports, New Games and entertainment by a hobo clown and the Campbell Creature. For the young set there'll be bubble blowing on a grand scale and wood sculpture, volleyball, soccer and baseball for the athletic types and horseshoes for seniors and others. Families are invited to bring out their barbecues, or use one of those in the park, and join in the fun. For more information contact Chairman K. C. Cote of Campbell Community Services, 378-8141 weekdays.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Disco revisited /

Coffee house proposed

When Robert Firato got a turndown on plans to construct a teenage discotheque in Campbell, he didn't waste any time.

Next Tuesday, May 3, the Campbell Planning Commission will consider another application from Firato. This time for a coffee house at the 476 E. Campbell ave. location. But, according to staffers, the name may be different but it looks like the same old plans. A dance floor, game room, disc jockey station, are all included in the coffee house application.

Biggest stumbling block in Firato's plans earlier was with the parking and driveway plans for the disco. This time the application shows there's more land available for parking than on the first go-round. Firato got strong support for his project from members of the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission who said there's a need for such a facility for teens in the city.

Opposed to the disco was Police Chief Don Burr who said he felt the teen nightclub would be too close to adult entertainment spots downtown. He was also concerned that a vacant parcel across the street would become a loitering spot for teens.

Donations needed for semi-annual friends book sale

Books are needed for the semi-annual Friends of the Campbell Library book sale, slated for Saturday, May 17 at the Campbell public library.

Paperback and hardbound books, records and magazines are needed for the sale, according to Chairman John Ozamont.

Proceeds are used to fund library programs and purchase needed equipment for the library.

Donations can be dropped off to the library, 70 N. Central ave.

For those who need books picked up at their homes call 378-8122.

Rec leaders are needed for this year's program

Recreation leaders are being sought for local playgrounds as the Campbell elementary school district plans another Summer Recreation Program this year.

Ten of the district's 17 schools will have programs this year beginning June 29 and continuing through July 29. Offered will be arts and crafts, games, sports, field trips, movies and other activities.

Each of the 10 playgrounds will be staffed by three or four trained personnel, recruited largely from the area's high schools, colleges and universities.

Application forms are available at the District Office, 155 N. Third st.

For information call 378-3405.

9-story complex before planners

Plans for a 9-story apartment for senior citizens comes before the Campbell Planning Commission at their Tuesday, May 3 meeting. Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

The 168 unit apartment, to be located at 1655 S. Winchester boulevard, is proposed by the Santa Clara Methodists Retirement Foundations Inc.

The application was continued from the last meeting to allow planners time to study the Environmental Impact Report submitted on the project.

Also up for consideration are:

- A public hearing to consider prezoning of property on Pollard and W. Par ave. proposed for annexation to the City. The request is a zone change from low-medium density residential to planned development for 1570, 1580, 1590 and 1600 Pollard road and 1201, 1215 and 1225 W. Parr ave.
- A request by Joseph Carlino for a six-month reinstatement of the development schedule to allow construction of an ice and roller skating center at 360-400 W. Rincon ave., adjacent to John D. Morgan Park.
- Westland Bank's request for a 12-month extension of time for their temporary bank trailer at 1777 S. Bascom ave.
- The application by Ira Kirkorian for approval of three drive-up kiosk for the Hibernia Bank located in the Kirkwood Shopping Center, 1550 W. Campbell ave.

There's a chemistry to Classified...

In chemistry, when you put the right elements together, miraculous things happen! The same is true with Classified Ads. We mix such things as blanket circulation coverage, well-written copy, fast distribution and low, economical rates to produce the most efficient method of getting your message to more people than any other type of advertising! That's kind of a miracle, isn't it? It all adds up to quick results and the mutual satisfaction of advertiser and reader alike. This is a good time of the year to put this chemistry on newsprint to work for you. To place your Want Ad, just call one of our friendly Ad-Visors for help in wording your ad.

Suburban Newspapers Classified Ads
PHONE 255-7500

VILLA FELICE

Villa Felice Restaurant
Relax with your favorite cocktail and enjoy our panoramic view overlooking Lake Vasona

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8

Brunch 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Dinner 3 — 8

Reservations Necessary

PHONE 356-3101
Meeting Rooms Serving up to 250 Persons
15350 Winchester Blvd., Los Gatos

Proctor's

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%
No charge for straightening*
DURING APRIL ONLY

BEFORE | AFTER

MAKE THIS YOUR SILVER INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE!

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated.

These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work HEAVILY SILVER-PLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES

For Instance

Article	Reg	Sale Price
Teapot	$46.95	$37.56
Creamer	24.50	19.60
Candlestick	2.65	2.12
Sugar bowl	26.95	21.56
Trays ([illegible]	210	168

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY
*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY $12.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts).

SALE ENDS APRIL 30
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

Proctor's Jewelers
Three Stores to Serve You
SAN JOSE — 216 El Paseo de Saratoga
and 307 Town & Country Village
SUNNYVALE — 110 Town & Country Village

Warriors stun Blackford 9-7

Del Mar, Campbell gain share of first

DEL MAR BASEBALL coach Gary Cunningham is quite aware of the fact that if his Dons are to win the West Valley Athletic League championship this spring, they'll have to do it themselves — they can't depend on anyone else to help them.

But even though Cunningham knows that his Dons have to win to take the title, he's not opposed to seeing some of the other contenders fall to other teams.

And you can bet he wasn't sad at all last week when Blackford dropped a 9-7 decision to Westmont to throw the WVAL race into a real logjam at the head of the heap!

Blackford's loss, coupled with the Wins by Del Mar and Campbell, threw the WVAL top spot into a three team tie with all three clubs owning 9-2 records.

"We can't depend on anyone else to win it for us," admitted Don coach Cunningham after DM picked up a 5-4 win over Westmont and a 6-1 victory over Camden. "We have to win our games to win the title."

"We have five games left and we're in the thick of it," said Cunningham, whose Dons have never been in a WVAL race this late in the season. "It's nice to be there."

The Dons hung on for a 5-4 win over Westmont last week in an important WVAL decision.

DEL MAR LED 5-1 heading into the seventh inning before the Warriors rallied for four runs to make things close.

"They have a good club," said Cunningham. "That was proven when they beat Blackford on Thursday."

Del Mar scored twice in the third and one run each in the fourth, fifth and sixth to give Tom Harris a 5-1 lead going into the seventh.

But Harris ran into a jam in the seventh. Pinch hitting Dave Ruiz greeted Harris with a triple and Tony Marks followed with a single to right to score him.

Mark Schneider lined out hard to center field before Bob Bossi singled to center and Mike Riley belted a triple to right center to make it 5-4. Jeff Blobaum came on in relief of Harris at that point.

Rick Alvear attempted a suicide squeeze bunt but Blobaum picked the ball up and tossed it to catcher Jim Dorr for the out at the plate. Blobaum struck out the last Westmont hitter to preserve the victory.

Harris picked up the win, his sixth of the season against three losses and the 14th of his Del Mar career, and Blobaum gained the save, facing just two hitters.

Dorr was two for two with a double to lead the Don bat attack in the victory.

THE DONS scored twice in the third. Dan McKay smacked a single to right and Dorr doubled him to third. McKay scored on a passed ball and Eric Richesin singled to plate Dorr.

Tom Bell accounted for Del Mar's run in the fourth when he singled and stole second and third before Craig Richesin walked. With two down, Richesin got himself in a rundown to allow Bell to steal home.

McKay walked to start the fifth and Karl Martin came in to run for him. Dorr bunted Martin to second and he scored on a single to right by Tom Medica.

Mike Rusconi was hit by a pitch to start the sixth and Mark Intrieri singled to right, the two moving to second and third on an error. On an attempted squeeze bunt by Harris, Rusconi was out at the plate, but Harris and Intrieri pulled off a double steal moments later, Intrieri scoring the game winning run.

Two days later Del Mar scored twice in the first, once in the fifth and three times in the seventh to nail a victory over Camden, 6-1.

Blobaum went the distance to pick up the win, whirling a five-hitter for the Dons. He tossed just 80 pitches, 60 of them strikes, whiffing six and walking just one. Blobaum ran his league record to 5-0 with the win and his season mark to 8-3.

E. Richesin was two for three with a double and Tom Medica singled and drove in three runs to pace the Del Mar attack in the win.

THE DONS ACTUALLY scored all they would need in the first. E. Richesin singled to open the game and Medica walked. The two pulled off a double steal before Richesin scored on a passed ball. Tom Bell walked and stole second before Medica was tossed out at the plate on Rusconi's ground out.

With runners on first and third, Rusconi and Bell pulled off a double steal to account for the second run.

In the fifth, Dorr singled to right and Martin came on as a pinch-runner. E. Richesin bunted him to second and he went to third on an error. Medica drove him in with a sacrifice fly to right.

In the seventh, McKay walked and his pinch-runner, Fred Gradel, was forced at second by Dorr. E. Richesin doubled off the left center field wall and Medica singled to left to score both runners and went all the way to third on the play. Yogi Taylor dropped a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to plate Medica with the final run.

The Campbell Buccaneers also gained a share of first place by posting victories over the Los Gatos Wildcats and the last place Branham Bruins.

TRAILING 4-2 heading into the last inning, Campbell suddenly erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh to beat Los Gatos 6-4.

Wes Mitchell started the Bucs' winning rally with a drag bunt single. After Mark Raust singled, Mark Sullivan sacrificed the runners to second and third.

A ground out by Frank Giammona scored Mitchell and moved Raust to third.

Following a walk to Mark Ryan, Dan Trinidad lashed a two strike pitch for a game tying single. Brian Bagley then came up with an infield single to score Ryan.

When the Wildcat firstbaseman let the throw get away from him, Trinidad came all the way around to score the final Campbell run.

Cliff Judd had scored the Bucs' first run of the game in the third inning. After singling, he proceeded to steal both second and third and then came in to score on an error.

In the fourth, Scott Pence reached second on a two base throwing error and eventually scored on a passed ball.

MITCHELL NOTCHED his first WVAL win of the season in relief of Buccaneer starter Sullivan, hurling the final three innings. During his stint, Mitchell allowed just two hits, walked one and struck out three.

The Bucs ran their winning streak to six straight games two days later by toppling the Branham Bruins 6-1.

Mark Ortiz went the distance for the win, scattering six harmless singles.

Catcher Brian Raust supplied Ortiz with all of the runs he needed by belting a two run homer.

Blackford, meanwhile, lost its sole possession of first place last Thursday when it was beaten 9-7 by the Westmont Warriors.

Bob Bossi and Mike Riley laced back-to-back doubles in the sixth inning, keying a two run uprising and snapping a 7-7 tie.

Blackford was seemingly in command of the game after two and a half innings, building up a 5-1 lead, but Westmont exploded for six runs in the bottom of the third to take a 7-5 lead.

After the Braves tied the game in the fifth, Warrior reliever Tim Mooney, a sophomore, proceeded to blank the league leaders the rest of the way. Mooney hurled the final four innings for the win.

The Braves, who outhit Westmont 10-5, were paced by Mike Turnwall and Kevin Troupe. Turnwall belted a home run while Troupe knocked in a pair of runs.

Earlier in the week the Braves trounced Prospect 10-2 behind a 13-hit attack. Jerry Gutierrez, meanwhile, tossed a two-hitter at the Panthers for the win.

Leading 5-0, the Braves broke the game open in the top of the sixth inning with a five run outburst.

Guttierrez lost his bid for a shut-out in the last inning.

Viking cindermen sweep to double dual victory

THERE WASN'T musch of a clean-up job left last Wednesday afternoon after the West Valley College track team played host to Laney and the City College of San Francisco — the Vikings were sweeping up throughout the day!

West Valley swept four events in the double dual meet against Laney and CCSF to cruise to a pair of Golden Gate Conference victories. The Vikings stopped Laney 109-32 and whipped San Francisco 82-62.

The Vikings swept the javelin, the pole vault, the 1,500 meters and the two mile on their way to the double dual win.

A pair of Vikings took part in two of the sweeps, winning one event and finishing second in another.

Steve Oravetz (Campbell) was first in the pole vault to lead the WVC sweep, crossing the bar at 16'8", and also nailed a second in the javelin with a 162'7" in his first try in the event.

Armando Lagunes (Wilcox) won the 1,500 meters for West Valley at 4:09.04 and came back to take second in the two mile at 9:59.12.

Oravetz led the sweep in the pole vault with Rick Vasquez (Camden) second at 14'6" and Bob Stillson (Campbell) third at 14'.

LAGUNES WAS the winner in the 1,500 meters with Alan Harkness (Los Gatos) second at 4:14.81 and Joe Brazil (Wilcox) third at 4:19.43.

Tony Abate (Lincoln) led the Viking sweep in the javelin with a 180'10" toss. Oravetz was second with Ross Parrish (Westmont) third at 148'10".

Ray Aver (Branham) was the top finisher in the two mile at 9:47.49 to lead the Valley sweep. Lagunes was second with Dale Dewhitt third at 10:13.32.

Keith Sturdivant (Leigh) and Rick Howell (Del Mar) shared the spotlight in finishing one-two in each of the hurdle events for West Valley.

Sturdivant won the 110 high hurdles at 15.0 with Howell second at 15.04 and Howell took the 400 intermediate hurdles at 54.84 with Sturdivant second at 55.36.

Kevin Harding (Camden) was the winner in the high jump with a school record leap of 6'8". Kevin Matlock was second against Laney and third against CCSF with a 5'11" effort.

Dan Radusinovich (Del Mar) was first in the shot put against Laney and second against CCSF with a 41'3¼" effort and Kevin Soulsby (Camden) was first against CCSF and second against Laney in the 400 meters at 49.81.

Leroy Bumbaca (Wilcox) was second against each school in the 800 meters at 1:58.04 and Rob Fisher (Blackford) was first in the long jump against Laney and second against CCSF at 22'.

Wayne Gray (Campbell) went 45'6" in the triple jump and Mike Willis (Leigh) went 45'4" to finish one-two against Laney and two-three against San Francisco.

West Valley also whipped Laney in the mile relay, clocked at 3:24.21.

The Vikings are now finished with the GGC dual meet season, wrapping up 1977 with a 6-2 record, and will now head into the conference championships at San Jose City College.

The GGC trials will be held Wednesday at San Jose beginning at 2:30 p.m. and the finals will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the Jaguar oval.

McCovey back for series with Broncs

By DAVE MENDONCA

WHEN THE SAN Francisco Giants visit the cozy confines of Santa Clara University's Buck Shaw Stadium Monday, May 2, for their annual benefit game with the Bronco varsity it will mark the 15th straight year the two clubs have gotten together for an exhibition game.

During those 15 years, the faces in both the Giant and Bronco line-ups have changed quite a bit.

When the two clubs first met in 1963, the Giants were led by players like Willie Mays, Felipe Alou, Jimmy Davenport, Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Tom Haller and Harvey Kuehn.

The Broncos, meanwhile, were led by eventual Major Leaguers like Nelson Briles, John Boccabella and Tim Cullen.

Now the Giants are led by players like Bill Madlock, John Montefusco and Jack Clark. And the Broncos are spearheaded by future Major Leaguers like George and Gordy Hahn.

But there will be one face in the Giants' line-up May 2, that was also there May 13, 1963 — Willie McCovey.

McCovey, who has made a remarkable comeback this season to regain his starting post at first base for the Giants, will be on hand when the Broncos and Giants square-off in their annual series.

McCOVEY WAS IN leftfield batting third behind Davenport and Felipe Alou when the Giants first came to Buck Shaw in 1963 to play before a crowd of 8,121 fans.

And the Giant slugger stroked two hits in three at bats, driving in one run and scoring another. But the Broncos managed to pull out a 6-4 victory. Briles picking up the win in relief.

McCovey, the author of 465 home runs heading into the 1977 season, has a .556 batting average in the Giants-Bronco series, stroking five hits in his nine plate appearances.

The Giants take an 11-3 series edge into the May 2 contest, having won last year's tilt 11-4 despite a pair of home runs by Santa Clara catcher George Hahn.

Santa Clara's only wins have come in 1963, 1970 (8-7) and 1974 (12-3).

San Francisco, meanwhile, has posted wins in 1964 (8-4), 1965 (9-3), 1966 (7-6), 1967 (7-3), 1968 (10-5), 1969 (6-4), 1971 (12-4), 1972 (15-3), 1973 (13-4), 1975 (1-0) and 1976.

During the 15 year rivalry, the Giants have drawn nearly 100,000 fans to Buck Shaw, resulting in over $100,000 dollars for the Bronco baseball program.

TICKETS TO this year's contest can be purchased at the Santa Clara Athletic Office or at the ballpark beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the game. Ticket prices are $2 for adults and $1 for children or students.

During the 15 year history of the series, the Broncos have had several players who have gone on to play Major League baseball.

Other Broncos who went on to the Majors, in addition to Briles, Boccabella and Cullen, included Rich Robertson, Alan Gallagher, Jan Dukes, Bruce Bochte and Rich Troedson.

Campbell LL breakfast

THE CAMPBELL Little League will hold its 22nd annual Mother's Day Breakfast Sunday, May 8. Tickets for the breakfast are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 13. For further information call George Marks at 374-3215.

DELTA'S RV INFLATION FIGHTER

4 11-15LT 4 PLY DELTA SCAMPERS
4 15"x 8" AMERICAN RACING WAGON WHEELS
INCLUDING CHROME LUG NUTS & WHITE DUST COVERS
INSTALLED FREE

$299.00
PLUS $4.01 PER TIRE F.E.T. TAX

INSTANT CREDIT!
NO FINANCE CHARGES
(ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT)

PAY 1/3 JUNE
PAY 1/3 JULY
PAY 1/3 AUGUST

Tire service company

SAN JOSE
802 S. FIRST ST.
297-9111
Se Habla Espanol

SAN JOSE
632 Blossom Hill Rd.
Next to
Marie Callender
226-1855

SANTA CLARA
350 Kiely Blvd.
at Stevens Creek
246-5770

LOS GATOS
15553 Los Gatos Boulevard
(Across from Moore Buick)
356-6181

CAMPBELL
2250 Winchester Boulevard
379-5552

WESTGATE
Prospect Rd.
Saratoga
(Across from Pay Less Drug)
255-3250

Se Habla Espanol
OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO

PUBLIC NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 5172

BEING A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO CLOSE A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN STREET KNOWN AS CENTRAL AVENUE, BETWEEN CIVIC CENTER DRIVE AND GRANT STREET, TO MOTORIZED VEHICULAR USE, BEING A PUBLIC STREET WITHIN SAID CITY, AND SETTING A TIME AND PLACE OF THE HEARING THEREON AND GIVING NOTICE THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Campbell has submitted a report to this City Council stating that a certain portion of Central Avenue, hereinafter described, is unnecessary for present motorized vehicular use; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell finds and determines that said certain portion of Central Avenue, a public street in the City of Campbell, maps and descriptions of which portion are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, is not necessary for present motorized vehicular use; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell finds and determines that it is in the best interest and for the betterment of the general welfare of the citizens of the City of Campbell and of the public at large that said portion of Central Avenue be closed to vehicular use; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell does hereby elect to proceed in accordance with the provisions of Division 9, Part 3, Chapters 1, 2, and 3 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One: That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Campbell to close to motorized vehicular use that certain portion of Central Avenue, being a public street in said City, maps and descriptions of which portion are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell California, reference to which maps and descriptions are hereby made for further particulars.

Section Two: Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 9th day of May, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the City Council Chambers at the City Hall, at 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, is hereby set as the time and the place for hearing all persons interested in or having objections to said proposed motorized vehicular street closure.

Section Three: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED that a copy of this Resolution of Intention be forthwith published twice, once each week for two successive weeks, which latter publication shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing, in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Campbell, and that Notices of Public Street closure to motorized vehicular traffic be posted conspicuously along the lines of the street or part thereof proposed to be closed at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for the hearing thereon. Such notices shall be posted not more than three hundred (300) feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted for each portion. Such notices shall state the passage of the Resolution of Intention and announce the time and the place of the hearing on the proposed motorized vehicular street closure.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of April, 1977, by the following vote:

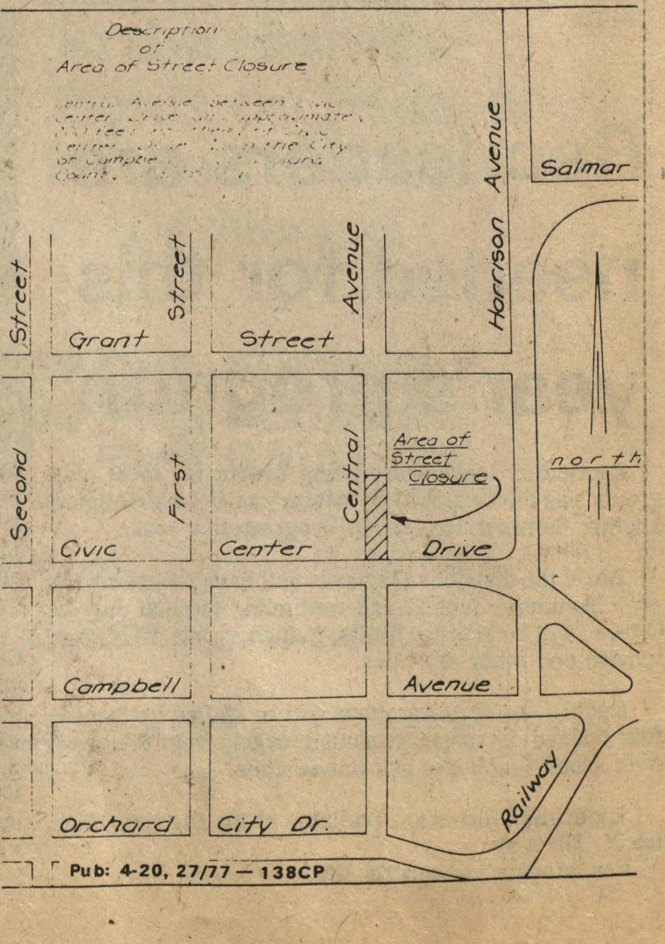
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Pub.: 4/20,27/77 138CP


Description of Area of Street Closure

Pub: 4-20, 27/77 — 138CP

Bobby Sox leagues open 1977 seasons in Campbell

By JEFF WAGNER

April is here again, which means another exciting season for the Campbell, Moreland and West Valley girls softball leagues. The girls, both majors and minors, will play two to three games each week through early or mid July.

MORELAND

The majors began play on Monday, April 18, but at presstime, scores and highlights were not available.

The minors, who began play on the same day, have played three games to date. Fine pitching by the Tigers' Bernie Ryan, with help from a fourth inning rally, led her team to a 10-2 win over the Athletics.

The Dodgers beat the Mets 16-4. Doubles by Colleen Reilly and Robi Puma, plus a double-play by Jode Costanza, highlighted the victory.

In another game, the Royals topped the Pirates 12-7.

WEST VALLEY

The first week of play for the majors turned up some fine individual performances. Carrie Vaianisi threw a brilliant one-hitter to lead the Ravens to a 7-2 win over the Stingers. Sandra Lavin broke up the no-hitter with a single.

In an opening day thriller, the Wyoming Wranglers clipped the Stingers in a 7-6 slugfest. A triple by Wrangler Jennifer Sanders and a homer by Stinger Dionna House highlighted the game.

Rosendin's Live Wires defeated Dick's Sweeties 10-5 in another game.

In the minors, the Royal Runner's Tina Brown hit a homer which broke a 5-5 tie and eventually won the game over The Twisters.

In a wild game, the fourth place Kopy Kats scored 16 runs in one inning to defeat The Hot Shots and spoil a home run by Lori Pedone.

Midgets on TV

MIDGET auto racing, video taped last year at the Stockton and San Jose Speedways, can be seen Sunday at 5 p.m. on KEMO-TV channel 20.

Ex-WVAL batmen lead Broncs

FORMER West Valley Athletic League athletes helped the Santa Clara University baseball team to a pair of wins in three outings last week against UOP and Chico State.

Santa Clara lost to a UOP 5-0 but came back in the second game of the double-header to knock off the Tigers 4-3. A few days later the Broncos smashed Chico 8-2.

Steve Guyon (Leigh) went five innings to share in a six-hitter and pick up the mound win for Santa Clara against UOP. The brother team of George and Gordie Hahn (Campbell) provided most of the hitting punch for the Broncs in the game.

George Hahn crashed a two run homer to help Guyon to the win and Gordie Hahn was three for four with a triple in the victory.

George Hahn and Dan Bongiovanni (Blackford) combined for six of Santa Clara's 12 hits in the 8-2 win over Chico.

Hahn was three for five with a double and Bongiovanni was also three for five with a double to lead SCU to the win.

State swim meet set for West Valley pool

NATIONAL RECORDS don't just fall every day. But for three days in the month of May National Junior College swimming records should be falling faster than leaves from a tree when West Valley College hosts the California Community College Championships.

The best junior college swimmers in the state will get together at the West Valley College pool on May 5, 6 and 7 for three days of top notch swimming activity in Saratoga. Swimming will start each day at 10 a.m. with the finals set for 5 p.m.

Quite a few National JC records are expected to fall at the state meet with West Valley's own Lance Michaelis (Santa Clara) expected to take a key role in the record breaking.

Michaelis, the national record holder in the 200 breast at 2:08.7, is picked to lower his own mark and also set a new National standard in the 100 breast.

Viking coach, and meet director, Gene Nyquist also expects to see records fall in the 400 medley relay and the 800 free relay.

West Valley and Diablo Valley College should go at it in the medley relay. The two teams are within a hundredth of a second of each other and the team that can beat the other should win the state gold and set the National standard.

Diablo Valley College and Pasadena rank as the top two favorites in the team race with West Valley a very close third.

Diablo Valley and Pasadena have been ranked all season as the state's top two teams and West Valley lost close dual meet decisions to each of them.

"It will be a very interesting meet, though," said Nyquist of the state extravaganza. "We're not conceding anything to Diablo Valley or Pasadena."

Annual Special Olympics set for SJ City College

THE 1977 SANTA CLARA County Special Olympics for the mentally retarded will hold its annual Track and Field competition Saturday, April 30, at San Jose City College.

The Special Olympics are dedicated towards "providing sports and recreational events for the retarded with all the pageantry and excitement of the Olympics," according to County Sheriff James Geary, this year's Honorary Chairman and Master of Ceremonies.

While the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department administers the program, the organization is run and dependent on over 500 volunteers to conduct the events.

The day's events will begin at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies and the lighting of the Olympic flame.

Approximately $30,000 in donations are needed to put on the county program and send the athletes to the State Games. Donations go towards awards, t-shirts for the athletes, transportation and lodging and equipment and materials for all events.

Donations should be made out to: Santa Clara County Special Olympics, P.O. Box 1894, San Jose, Ca., 95109.

Guardino homer tops WVC

FORMER Campbell high school star athlete Jim Guardino belted a ninth inning three run homer to lead the De Anza College baseball team to a thrilling 10-8 victory over rival West Valley College last Thursday.

Guardino's homer brought the Dons from an 8-7 deficit in the game and punched them to the 10-8 victory.

Guardino was three for five in the game with the homer and a double. He knocked in four runs in the win.

Dan Gladden, a grad of Westmont high, picked up the mound win for the Dons with seven innings of relief work.

Guardino was also two for four with a double last Saturday for De Anza in a 3-1 loss to league leading San Mateo and also doubled in a 6-4 win over third place Diablo Valley last Tuesday.

FIND YOUR NAME!

And win a pair of free tickets to the RECREATIONAL VEHICLE, SPORTS & BOAT SHOW, County Fairgrounds, May 21 — 30.

Names of residents are spotted throughout this week's Retail & Classified advertising section. Find your name and come to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillion Ave., Campbell weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to pick up your pair of FREE tickets to the Recreational Vehicle Sports and Boat Show.

And . . . watch for your annual GREAT OUTDOORS EDITION, coming May 18, overflowing with features and photos on vacations, camping, boating and all outdoor activities.

Lacey HR keys Quito LL action

By DAVE MARCUS

POWER hitting and dazzling fielding were among the highlights as the Quito Little League got off to a rousing start in 1977.

Fontanetti's Rangers jumped off to a fast 2-0 record to lead the pack followed closely by the Pollard Round Table Phillies and the Harman Kentucky Fried Chicken Giants. Bringing up the rear is the Active 20-30 Club Cardinals, the Gangi Brother Braves, the Dri-Kleen Carpets Tigers and MMM Carpets Twins. The North American Van Line Dodgers have thus far remained idle.

In the Phillies' victory over the Cardinals, Ed Lacey led the way as he ripped a 3-2 pitch out of the park with a man on. Lacey's homer proved to be the margin of victory in the Phil's 5-3 win.

In another Phillies game, this one against the Braves, a thriller took place. With the Phils ahead 8-4, the Braves came up with some tremendous clutch hitting and deadlocked it at 8-8.

But before the final outcome could be resolved the game had to be called for darkness.

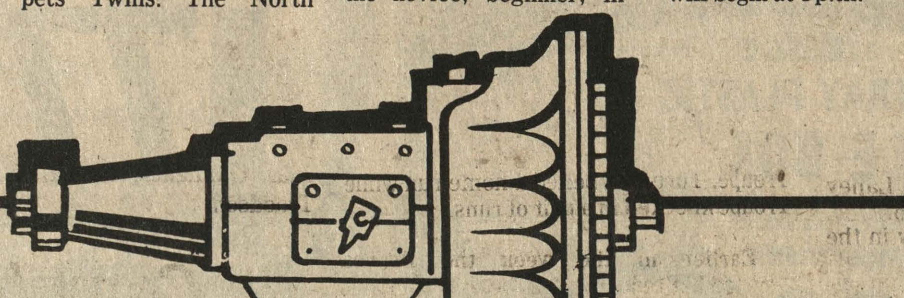
Gymnastic meet set

THE FIRST annual West Valley College Invitational women's optional gymnastic meet will be held on Friday, May 6, at 6 p.m. in the main gym at the school.

Competition will be in the novice, beginner, intermediate and advanceu levels of gymnastics.

There will be 12 schools represented at the event and the admission cost will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Warm-ups will begin at 4 p.m.

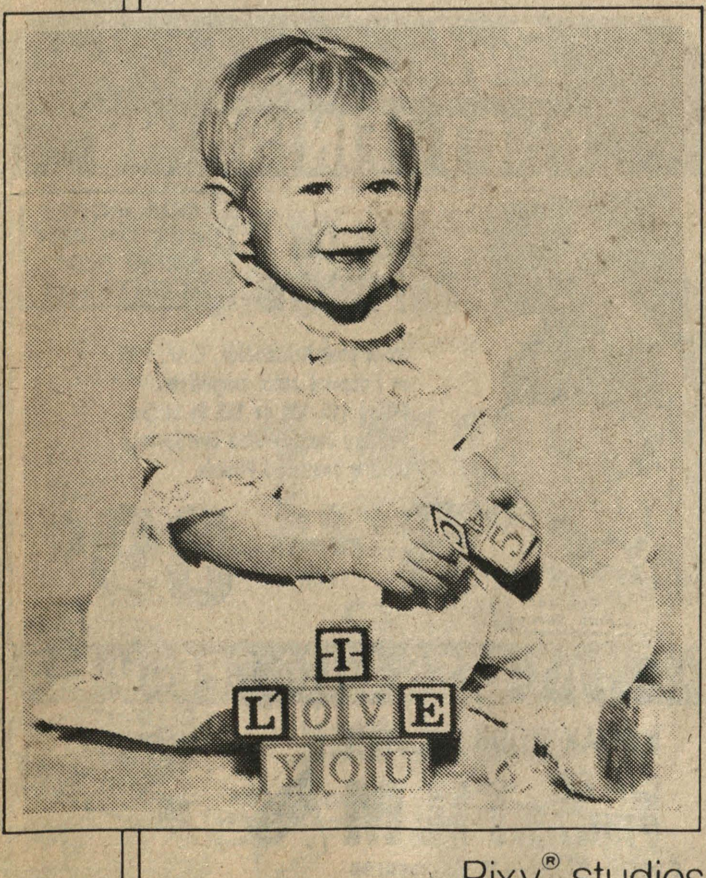
STOUFFER RESIDENCE, Orestes Way, can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.



Any Domestic Automatic Transmission (After 1963) Wholesale To The Public 174.95 (Plus installation, fluid & tax)

FREE TOWING with repairs within 50 mile radius.
We specialize in foreign automatics and standards

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS CO.
325 S. Market St., SJ
master charge · BankAmericard · First National Bank Gold Card Welcome
294-8805



I got all dressed up to say 'I love you' and 'Happy Mother's Day.'

One 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color, just 1.95.

She certainly knows how to get a message across. It's all done with pictures. Order lots of extras.

- No appointment necessary
- No hidden charges
- Choose from several poses
- Age limit, 12 years
- Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98
- Copies and enlargements available at very low prices.

Pixy® studios are permanently located at JCPenney
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER on Saratoga Ave., San Jose
MAYFIELD MALL on San Antonio Rd., Mountain View
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., 10-6
Sun. 12-5

JOHNNY RUTHERFORD'S SHOCKING OFFER:

Winner's Circle · CARQUEST

MONROE SHOCK SALE

1974 & 1976 INDY 500 WINNER

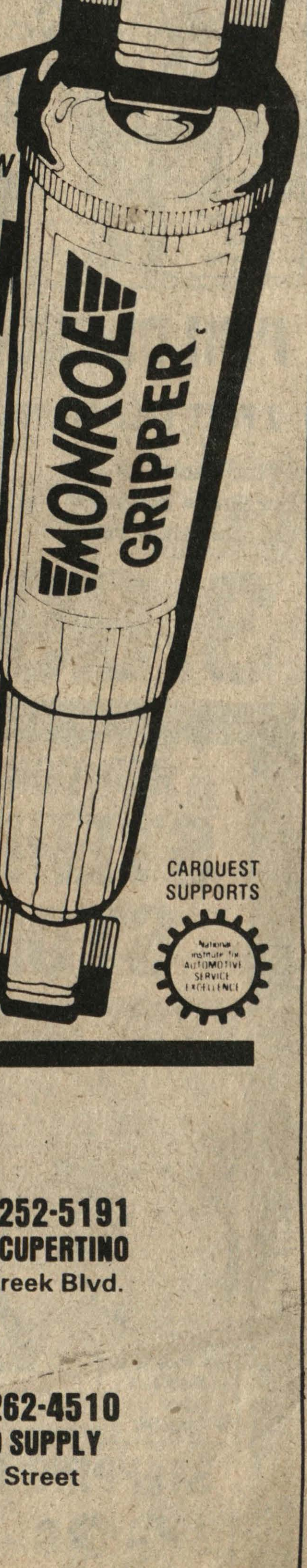
SPECIAL LOW PRICES PLUS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING CARQUEST SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES. LOOK FOR THE CARQUEST BANNER.

PLAY IT SAFE WITH NEW SHOCKS

MONRO-MATIC® HEAVY DUTY

The most popular shock absorber in the world. Heavy duty, calibrated and valved for greater stability, comfort. Automatic adjustment for all roads, loads.

ONLY $8.88 EACH
Reg. list $13.88



MONROE GRIPPERS

The full size shock that equals or exceeds original equipment specifications. A terrific value at a special low price.

$4.95 EACH
Reg. List $8.95
For most U.S. cars, pickups and many imports.

CARQUEST SUPPORTS

SPECIAL OFFERS GOOD THROUGH MAY 21, 1977.

SUNNYVALE – 739-2018
AUTO SUPPLY OF SUNNYVALE
195 E. Maude

CUPERTINO – 252-5191
AUTO SUPPLY OF CUPERTINO
19082 Stevens Creek Blvd.

SAN JOSE – 578-8630
A & A AUTO SUPPLY
3015 Monterey Road

MILPITAS – 262-4510
MILPITAS AUTO SUPPLY
40 East Carlo Street

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS." AT MOST LOCATIONS

CLOROX BLEACH
Whitens, cleans and disinfects.
GALLON SIZE
PAY LESS
69¢

Australian **TREE FERNS**
For that exotic, tropical look in your garden.
GALLON CAN
1.49
Not Available At:
• Menlo Park
• Salinas
• Valley Fair

CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS
Absorbent beltless protection.
BOX OF 30
99¢

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
Refreshing taste for everyday use.
24 OUNCE SIZE
89¢

NABISCO OREO COOKIES
Creme sandwich type. Delicious to the last one.
15 OUNCE PACKAGE
79¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY JAM or PRESERVES
20 Ounce Jar
PAY LESS 59¢

PayLess Super Drug Stores

Del Monte **RELISHES**
Choice of Sweet, Hamburger or Hot Dog.
12 OUNCE JAR
PAY LESS.........EA. 39¢

DIXIE PLASTIC COATED **PAPER PLATES**
9" DECORATED "Easy Day" Pattern.
PKG. OF 50
1.19

DIXIE DECORATED **COLD CUPS**
"Easy Day" Pattern.
7 Ounce Cup
PACKAGE OF 100
PAY LESS 1.19

PLASTIC **SPRAY BOTTLE WITH TRIGGER**
Nozzle adjusts for stream or mist. Ideal for ironing or misting plants.
32 OZ. SIZE
PAY LESS 79¢

BEST **TOMATO AND VEGETABLE FOOD**
For better growth
5 POUND BOX
99¢

Assorted Varieties of **VERONICA SHRUBS**
Healthy stock.
GALLON CAN
99¢
Not Available at:
• Menlo Park
• Salinas
• Valley Fair

Ortho BUG-GETA SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS
2½ Pound Box
89¢

PHILODENDRONS
2 FEET TALL ON POLE
Your choice of Red or Green Emerald or Cordatum var.
3.99 IN 6" POT

RED CONCRETE **STEPPING STONES**
Make walkways or patio floors with these.
• 12"x12" SQUARE
• 12" HEXAGON
• 12" ROUND
Your Choice
49¢
Not Available At:
• Menlo Park
• Salinas
• Valley Fair
STEPPING STONES
8" x 16" SIZE 33¢

PayLess Brand **Paint Sale**

2 WAY LATEX **WALL PAINT**
It's washable, spot resistant. Choice of colors.
ONE GALLON
2.99

5 WAY ACRYLIC LATEX **HOUSE PAINT**
Quick drying, lead free, color fast, chalk resistant. 4 yrs. durability. Choice of colors.
3.99 GALLON

PAUTZKE'S **Balls O'Fire SALMON EGGS**
Green Label.
1¾ OZ. JAR
1.22
GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE AT PAY LESS

UMCO **3-TRAY PLASTIC TACKLE BOX**
13½"x7⅝"x7" SIZE with 20 Compartments.
5.99
NO. 1103

Aqua Sport Snelled **BAITHOLDER HOOKS**
Sizes 1 to 14, Package of 6
OR RED & WHITE **FLOATS**
in assorted sizes.
5¢ YOUR CHOICE

SPORTSMAN **ROD SALE!**
Spin or Spincast light-weight fishing rods.
Choice of 101, 102, 103 or 104
PAY LESS EA. 8.99
MADE by GARCIA

PROCTOR-SILEX **STEAM IRON**
29 steam vents in mirror finish sole plate. Easy to read fabric control.
9.99 Model T117

RIVAL **CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER**
Opens cans automatically, and sharpens most knives, too!
Model 795 9.99

NESTEA **ICED TEA MIX**
Sugar and lemon flavored.
32 OZ. SIZE
1.77
Makes 9 Quarts

TENDER BABY **ASPARAGUS SPEARS**
Ideal served hot or cold in mixed salads.
12 OZ. CAN 49¢

KODAK EK-4 **INSTANT CAMERA**
Put film in . . . take the picture . . . wind the crank . . . the film comes out and develops in color.
36.44

PayLess QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING
COLOR REPRINTS
YOUR MONEY BACK ON ANY PRINT NOT ACCEPTABLE!
from your Kodacolor, GAF, Fuji or Fotomat color negatives, Films 110, 126 or 135 in strips. Printed Jumbo Size Borderless with a Textured Finish.
6 REPRINTS FOR 89¢
Personalized Customer Service

PAY LESS FILM SPECIAL
KODAK KODACOLOR II **COLOR PRINT FILM**
C110 or C126—12 Exposures
YOUR CHOICE 99¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Fights dandruff and leaves your hair really clean.

7 OZ. LOTION

99¢

Glorietta **TOMATO JUICE**

For a good breakfast drink.

12 OUNCE CAN

19¢

New! **TICKLE Roll-On Anti-Perspirant Deodorant**

Unscented and 3 fragrances.

2 OUNCE SIZE

1.39

WHITE KING "D" DETERGENT

For really clean clothes.

3 POUND 1 OZ. BOX

97¢

MD

Twin-Ply TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK **67¢**

Bargains

SALE PRICES ARE
EFFECTIVE TODAY
THRU SAT., APRIL 30

PayLess GUARANTEES
EVERY PURCHASE

OPEN NITES

Rx QUALITY MEDICATION

Pay Less pharmacies maintain a complete stock of QUALITY prescription drugs . . . both NATIONAL BRANDS and GENERIC PRODUCTS.

Remember . . .
PayLess
for Prescriptions

PHARMACY PHONE NUMBERS

5285 Prospect Road	253-3352
333 S. Capitol Ave.	259-2121
Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.	248-2150
1140 Blossom Hill Rd.	264-0655
20580 Homestead Rd.	253-2005
1040 Grant Road	967-0184

For beach or home use

"SANDPIPER" 5 PLY SANDALS

With leather reinforced strap. Your choice of colors.

MEN'S, LADIES', CHILD'S SIZES

2.49 PER PAIR

"PRIME CHOICE" STEAK SAUCE

Good for any steak and hamburger.

2 OUNCE BOTTLE **9¢**

YOU WILL RECEIVE $3.00 REFUND BY MAIL

WHEN YOU BUY ANY 4 OF THESE FINE BRANDS FROM CLAIROL INC. OR BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS. Get required certificates at PAY LESS STORES.

EXCEDRIN

EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

100 TABLETS
Refund item

1.29

DATRIL

Safe Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever.

100 TABLETS
Refund item

1.19

BAN ROLL-ON

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Your choice of Regular, Unscented or Quick Dry.

1.5 OZ. SIZE
Refund item

79¢

"The Pump" VITALIS **SUPER HOLD**

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray

8 OZ. SIZE
Refund Item

1.39

CLAIROL **FINAL NET**

Non-Aerosol Invisible Hair Net

8 OUNCE
Refund item

1.29

CLAIROL **SHORT & SASSY**

Conditioner for short hair.
Protein enriched.

11 OUNCE SIZE
Refund Item

1.29

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

With natural protein. A non-alkaline pH shampoo.

16 OUNCE SIZE
Refund item

1.59

CLAIROL **NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR**

Assorted shades
One application.

Refund Item

1.59

BABY FRESH WIPES

Thick, soft, cushiony.

PKG. OF 40 WIPES

87¢

PayLess Brand **NATURAL PROTEIN**

The easy way to add Protein to your diet.

200 TABLETS
REGULAR 2.59

1.79

PayLess Brand

NATURAL HIGH POTENCY **B COMPLEX**

Bottle of 100 Tablets

REG. 3.89 **2.77**

LYSOL BASIN-TUB-TILE Pump Spray **CLEANER**

Deodorizes and cleans. No Scrubbing.

77¢ 17 OZ. SIZE

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER

Cleans, deodorizes, disinfects.

24 OZ. SIZE **69¢**

PETER PAN CANDIES

A large selection of bagged candies.

THE 69¢ BAGS **57¢**

SCHOLL **SANDALS**

Step into the comfortable life. Exclusive toe-grip provides natural exercise.

10.99

ONE GALLON METAL **GAS CAN**

WITH POUR SPOUT.
Perfect to store gasoline for power mowers, etc.

PAY LESS **99¢**

From Johnson Wax **SHOUT**

LAUNDRY SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER

For heavy duty use.

12 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER

Cleans carburetor while you drive.

16 oz SIZE **1.29**

LITTER GREEN CAT LITTER

Does away with cat odor.

4 LB. BAG **77¢**

STAR BRITE CAR POLISH

Cleans, shines, protects.
Helps the car look new.
16 ounce size.

2.43

COORS BEER

Brewed with pure Rocky Mountain Spring Water.

12 OUNCE CANS

6 pack **1.65**

PAY LESS EXCLUSIVE!

ENVOY VODKA or GIN

Crystal Clear

YOUR CHOICE—FIFTH

2.79

CANADIAN MIST **CANADIAN WHISKY**

Limited Time!

FULL QUART **5.99**

OLD CROW Kentucky Straight **BOURBON**

1.75 LITER SIZE **10.98**

SAN JOSE
PROSPECT ROAD
Just off Saratoga Ave.

SAN JOSE
SO. CAPITOL AVE.
Just off Alum Rock Ave.

SAN JOSE
STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
In Valley Fair Shopping Center

SAN JOSE
BLOSSOM HILL RD.
Corner of Almaden Expr.

CUPERTINO
HOMESTEAD ROAD
At Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd.

MTN. VIEW
GRANT ROAD
Just off El Camino Real

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri.	9:30 AM-9 PM
Saturday	9 AM-6 PM
Sunday	10 AM-7 PM

● nutrition notes

NEED A JOB?
Why not a career with
unlimited opportunities as an
ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
You can choose your career in:
• VETERINARY MEDICINE
• PUBLIC HEALTH • ZOOS
• FDA • INDUSTRY
• RESEARCH • AGRICULTURE
Day and afternoon classes now forming.
ADVANCED ANIMAL TECHNICIAN SCHOOL
227 S. Main St., Milpitas CALL 263-3535

Oak Dell Park
In nearby MORGAN HILL
Family and Group
CAMPING and PICNICS
• Tree Shaded • Snack Bar
• Rec Room • Heart of the Wine Country
12790 Watsonville Rd.
(408) 779-7779

TILE WITH PIZAZZ!
Let your imagination go wild with Northern California's largest selection of imported domestic tile.
MONARCH CERAMIC TILE SALES, INC.
1129 Richard Ave., Santa Clara
243-1158, 249-9112

Introducing the kids to vegetables

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 657, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

"HOW CAN I get my children to eat their vegetables?" a reader asks.

Vegetables often are not the favorite food of children and unfortunately, if they don't try them when young, they frequently grow up to be non-vegetable eating adults. Nutritional surveys often show that as a group vegetables are consumed less frequently than meat, milk, and breads and cereals.

One of the things that a parent can do to make vegetables more enticing is offer them — and nothing else — when the child is starving. Then most children will eat anything! After school snacks and even just before dinner are good times to have them available. They won't spoil the child's appetite for dinner and are a nutritious part of the diet anyway.

TRY SERVING more raw vegetables. Children will often try raw vegetables but dislike the cooked ones. This may be because often they are over-cooked and have a mushy consistency and poor color which make them unappetizing. Children like food they can pick up in their fingers so raw vegetables are perfect for this. Start the children young. Have them take a taste and while they may not like that particular vegetable right away, eventually they are likely to acquire a taste for it.

Good example is also important. If the parents eat vegetables and are willing to try new ones, then the children are more likely to do so, too. If one of the parents make unflattering remarks about a particular vegetable, it is highly unlikely that children will want to eat it. Families who assume that everyone is going to eat everything served and that all members will try a variety of foods have the most success with new foods.

SERVE THOSE raw vegetables after school or before dinner with a nutritious dip made from cottage cheese. It can be made smooth in the blender or merely mixed with chives, dill weed, seasonings and let the children dip away. That way, both the dip and the vegetable is nutritious. Much better for adults too, than chips and sour cream dip which are both high in calories and fat. Children usually like the cottage cheese dip (yogurt can be used, too) and serving the vegetables this way makes it seem special.

Some less common vegetables that could be tried include parsnips, jicama, and daikon. Jicama is a Mexican vegetable which is mild and sweetish to taste and can be used in salads or as an appetizer. It is similar to water chestnut and adds a crunchy texture to salads.

DAIKON is a member of the radish family but grows much larger. It has a somewhat spicy flavor and is used in Oriental cooking. It can be sliced and served on a vegetable tray of appetizers along with dip, or grated or chopped and put into vegetable salads. It is readily available in this area so why not try it?

Parsnips are commonly served as a cooked vegetable, often mashed, but there is no reason that one can't slice them thinly and serve them raw with a dip or merely sprinkle with a little salt. If they are new to your kitchen, you can refer to them as white carrots — providing that carrots are popular in your household.

When you think of getting the most value for your food dollar . . . remember . . .

Prices effective Wed., April 27th thru Tuesday, May 3, 1977.

LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

Frying Chickens USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 59¢) Whole Body lb. 45¢
Ground Beef (By the lb. - lb. 69¢) Economy Pk. - 3 lb. Pkg. or More .... lb. 63¢
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37) .... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.19
Beef Rib Steaks .... lb. 1.69
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks .... lb. 1.89
Beef Loin Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 1.99

Holly Farms
DRUMSTICKS Frying Chicken - USDA Grade A .... lb. 89¢
THIGHS Frying Chicken - USDA Grade A .... lb. 89¢
WINGS Frying Chicken - USDA Grade A .... lb. 55¢
BREAST HALVES Frying Chicken (With Ribs) USDA Grade A .... lb. 99¢
BEST OF THE FRYER Frying Chicken - USDA Grade A .... lb. 89¢
CHICKEN BREASTS Frying, Boneless - USDA Inspected .... lb. 2.19
BEEF CHUCK (7-Bone Roast - lb. 88¢) Blade Roast .... lb. 68¢
BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless, Full Cut .... lb. 1.28
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin - Boneless .... lb. 1.89
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck - Boneless .... lb. 1.48
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End .... lb. 1.39
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern .... lb. 1.09
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half .... lb. 99¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. .... lb. 59¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. .... lb. 69¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. .... lb. 79¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen .... lb. 3.69
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen .... lb. 2.99
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57) .... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.29

delicatessen
Oscar Mayer Bologna Sliced - Meat or Beef 8 oz. 75¢
Oscar Mayer Wieners Meat or Beef 16 oz. 1.33
Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Sliced - Round or Beef 12 oz. 1.63

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Libby's Tomato Juice .... 46 oz. 49¢
Lady Lee Sherbet Assorted Flavors ... ½ Gal. 89¢
Fabric Softener Sheets Lady Lee ...... 20's 89¢
Mrs. Alison's Cookies Chocolate Chip 7 oz., Sugar Gem 7½ oz., Cinna-Man 6½ oz., Almond Windmill or Butter Flavor 6 oz. .... Pkg. 29¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style .... 7½ oz. 15¢
Bathroom Tissue Lady Lee - Assorted Colors, 1 Ply .... 4's 69¢
Rosarita Refried Beans .... 30 oz. 59¢
Harvest Day Potato Chips Twin Pack - Regular, Dip or Barbecue ...... 8 oz. 79¢
Lady Lee Large Eggs Fresh - Grade AA ..... Doz 66¢
Purina Dog Chow Bonus Pack .... 30 lb. 6.69
Long Grain White Rice Harvest Day ...... 3 lb. 79¢
American Cheese Food Kraft Singles .... 16 oz. 1.53
Scott Paper Napkins Economy, Assorted, 1 Ply .... 300's 99¢
Lady Lee Fruit Drinks Fruit Punch, Orange or Grape .. Gallon 65¢
White King D Detergent .... 49 oz. 1.15
Chili With Beans Lady Lee Regular or Hot .... 15 oz. 45¢
Solid Air Fresheners Wizard Assorted Scents ..... 6 oz. 39¢
English Muffins Harvest Day - Sliced Plain, Sourdough or Crushed Wheat .... 6's 39¢
Sweetheart Detergent Liquid Lime .... 22 oz. 49¢
Dentyne Gum Bonus Pack 18 Stick 25¢

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury (8 oz. 47¢) 4 oz. 29¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags Frozen - Assorted Varieties 5 oz. 32¢
Cool Whip Topping Birds Eye - Frozen 9 oz. 67¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant 12 oz. 31¢
Grapefruit Juice Drink Treesweet - 6 oz. Cans 6's 79¢
Pine Sol Cleaner 15 oz. 94¢
Cocoa Mix Hershey's - Instant 32 oz. 1.89

Tylenol Tablets .... 100's 1.44
PORCELAIN MUG Vegetable Design .... Each 88¢
EARTHENWARE SOUP MUG #3110 .... Each 66¢
TSUBAKIWOOD BOWLS 6 inch - #3303 .... Each 19¢
KITCHEN SHEARS #1151 .... Each 77¢
EARTHENWARE STACK MUG #2700 .... Each 39¢

Strawberries California's finest, red-ripe beauties! Serve a delicious shortcake tonight! 12 oz. Basket 33¢
Corn Sweet and Tender! Each 15¢
Cantaloupes Vine-ripened and sugar sweet. Each 29¢
Mushrooms Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak! .... lb. 99¢
Lettuce Romaine Garden fresh. Select from Red, Butter or Green Leaf .... Each 19¢
Artichokes Green and plump, fresh from Castroville. Gourmet quality .... Each 15¢
Lemons Add zest to a fish dish! Great for salads, too! .... Each 10¢
Rhubarb Well colored and highly flavored .... lb. 29¢
Cucumbers Green and Crisp! Long Green Slicers .... Each 29¢

Compare Health & Beauty Aids at Low Everyday Prices!
Desenex Foot Spray .... 6 oz. 1.69
Dial Very Dry Solid .... 2.5 oz. 1.49
Porcelain Soup Mug 88¢ Vegetable Design #3395 EACH
Samarkand Mug 59¢ #2154 EACH
Stoneware Soup Mug 1.09 Solid Color #3392 EACH
18" Buddy L BBQ Grill #1837 .... Each 7.99
Old Smokey Hickory Chips 100% hickory chips, cross grain shaving; retains water when soaked .... 2 lb. 89¢

COPYRIGHT © 1977 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved.
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Government Controlled Items.

Save On Your Food Costs ... Shop Lucky!

NEWLYWEDS Linda and John Bremer.

Newlyweds take trip to Mexico

The Rev. Harry Twining officiated at the wedding of Linda Addington and John Bremer held at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride chose a full length gown with lace appliques and a lace-trimmed chapel train. Her bouquet was of white carnations and daisies, yellow mums, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was her sister Sharon Lavender who wore a powder blue, full-length gown and carried yellow mums, daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Rick Peters and ushers were Bud Addington and Steve Campos.

The bride's mother chose a full length powder blue gown while the mother of the groom chose a full length, coral dress with matching accessories. The corsages were of white orchids.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Purtle of San Jose, is a graduate of Prospect High School. She is presently attending West Valley College and is employed by a local retail store.

John, son of Mrs. Barbara Bremer and the late Andrew Bremer of San Jose, graduated from high school in Pleasanton and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by a manufacturing company in Santa Clara.

After a reception at the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico and southern California.

Two locals will make their home in Port Austin

Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Los Gatos was the site of the wedding of Beth Birkendahl and Keith Allen Stone in an afternoon double ring ceremony. The Rev. A. F. Volmer officiated.

Beth, daughter of Fred and Elizabeth Birkendahl of 2157 Violet way, is a graduate of Campbell High School. She attended West Valley College and is now employed by a Sunnyvale firm.

Keith, son of James and Gladys Stone, 3922 Via Cristobal, is also a Campbell High School graduate. He attended West Valley College and is presently in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Keesler AFB in Mississippi.

After a reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mississippi.

They will make their first home in Port Austin, Michigan, where Kieth will be stationed after his graduation in two months.

Beth Birkendahl

news briefs

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

You still have five days to register to vote in county-wide elections slated for May 31, George Mann, registrar of voters, announced last week.

Among issues coming before voters will be the $56 million revenue bond issue to permit construction of improved water distribution systems within the county.

Monday, May 2 is the deadline for unregistered persons to add their names to the rolls.

New mail-in registration cards are available at fire stations, city halls, post offices, libraries and at motor vehicle offices.

Children needed for free nursery

There are still openings for the Campbell High School free nursery school program that gets underway Monday, May 2.

Sessions are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:55 to 9:45 at the 1 W. Campbell ave. school.

Births

O'CONNOR HOSPITAL
BORN MARCH 1, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Gustaff Schelstraete, 6505 Camden ave., a boy.

BORN MARCH 2, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duffy, 1162 Denver drive, twin boys, Matthew Brian and Michael Joseph.

BORN MARCH 6, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Desilvey, 482 Central ave., a boy.

BORN MARCH 14, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kremer, 4536 Hamilton ave., a boy.

BORN MARCH 16, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uyehara, 204 Calado ave., a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollingsworth, 224 Superior drive, Campbell, a girl, Jamie Lynn.

BORN MARCH 17, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea, 3874 Via Milan; a boy.

BORN MARCH 27, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Strozier, 1190 Hacienda dr., a girl.
BORN MARCH 29, 1977:
To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schaeble, 1751 Duvall st., a boy.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL
BORN MARCH 22, 1977:
To Donald and Pamela Henry, 1101 McBain, a girl.
To Ronald and Patricia Yount, 4352 Latimer ave., a boy.

BORN MARCH 24, 1977:
To Ronald and Deborah Reynolds, 3963 Hamilton ave., a girl.
BORN MARCH 26, 1977:
To Lynn and Judy Anglin, 5132 Betlo court, a girl.
BORN MARCH 27, 1977:
To Frank and Nancy Sherlock, 431 Century drive, a girl.

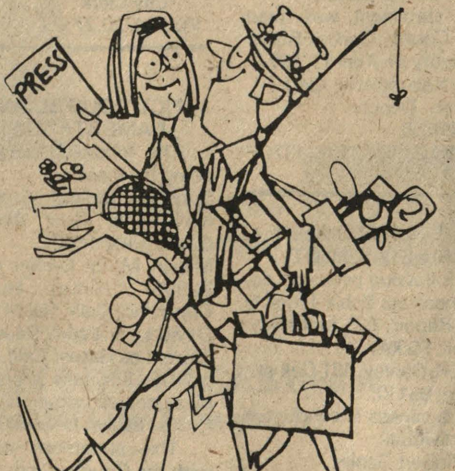
BORN MARCH 28, 1977:
To Michael and Marla Nittler, 13005 Quito rd., a girl.
To Russell and Mary Shaffer, 2121 Orestes way, a boy.

GEORGE GUNNISON, Century Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

APPROVED TRAINING IN
BASIC DOG GROOMING
PLEASE CALL 263-3535
Earn while you learn
Professional Instructors
Small Classes
Financial Assistance Available
Job Placement Assistance
Day or afternoon classes now forming
ADVANCED ANIMAL TECHNICIAN SCHOOL
227 South Main Street, Milpitas

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD NOW SEEN IN 22,000 AREA HOMES
- CAMPBELL
- SARATOGA
- WEST SAN JOSE

ACTION AD
Now your classified ad will reach over 22,000 area homes with just a simple telephone call. Take advantage of our new service, and have your ad placed in the Campbell PRESS, the Saratoga NEWS, and the West Valley SUN, for only 75¢ per line (three line minimum).
378-9136



I FOUND THEM WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS AD!
REACH A LARGER LOCAL AUDIENCE, AND GET QUICKER RESULTS WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT!

12-Personals

PALMISTRY
MADAME MARIE
GIFTED READER WILL ADVISE YOU IN LOVE, MARRIAGE AND BUSINESS. ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
535 S. BASCOM — SAN JOSE
READINGS — 295-7401

PSYCHIC & PALM READING
By Rose, acclaimed Psychic. Your future, past & present are known to me. Don't keep this valuable knowledge from yourself.
10050 So. De Anza Blvd., Cupt.
For appoint. 252-9509 or 739-9216

* * * * * * * * *
HOLLYWOOD STAR'S, SOCIALITE'S & WORLD DIPLOMAT'S FAVORITE
PSYCHIC READER
Now available locally for consultations.
Call 354-1410 for app't.
* * * * * * * * *

GRAND OPENING MADAM MARY
Your happiness is my business. Indian palm and tarot card reader. Tells past, present & future. Answers all questions and will advise you on all problems.
God bless you, all are welcome.
$5 reading, with this ad only $3
Los Gatos — 354-2662

ADVICE ON LOVE
marriage & business
One visit will convince you
See Fatima today
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
241-7658

DIVORCE PERSONALIZED TYPING & Processing through final
Nita Manosar
$60 296-7788

AMATEUR MUSICIANS & entertainers wanted. Come & do your thing! Call for details. 251-8768.

MADAME ANN
PALM & CARD READINGS
1968 STORY RD.
251-3932

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FAIR at S.J. City College on Sat. April 30th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of the Student Union. The days activities will include multi-cultural exhibits, food, language demonstrations & continuous entertainment. The program will offer activities for all ages. MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR. For information call 298-2181 ext. 290.

13-Instructions

PIANO & ORGAN
Instruction in your home. For adults & children. Popular & Classical. Chord Method music supplies. CHUCK STEWART MUSIC, 967-0244.

TUTORING in basic subjects, exp. teacher, excellent references. 287-4926.

SPEED READING & COMPREHENSION
Advanced & remedial programs for Jr. High, Sr. High, College & Professionals. Endorsed by many of the state's leading universities & schools. INSTITUTE OF READING DEVELOPMENT, 287-6270, San Jose or 328-1944, Palo Alto.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

PALM & CARD READINGS
By Linda
Advice on all matters
926-1035

★ PSYCHIC PALM and CARD READINGS ★
ALSO KARMIC EXPLANATION
296-8931 or 354-1180

22-Vacation Rentals

PAJARO DUNES fully equipped 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 3rd flr beachfront condo. Spec. view, tennis, no pets. 736-5562 eves.

40-Business Opportunities

ADULTS. YOUR own business. Earn extra money, spare time. 266-8891 for app't.

43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call 946-2834 after 6 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed. Call from your own home for usable household donations. Salary plus bonus. 287-4895 for interview.

AVON
"My family never thought I could do it." Now they're proud of me. And I'm proud of the money I earn being an Avon Representative. You can be proud, too. Call 257-2500 for information.

WESTERN MEDICAL div. of Western Temporary Services NEEDS TEMPORARY RNs/-LVNs, EXP'D AIDES Pruneyard Towers 1, Suite 205, 371-7171 since 1948, EOE/M-F

SECURITY GUARDS, Westgate area. Full or part-time. No age limits $2.50/hr. Send replies c/o Suburban News, P.O. Box 368, Cupt. 95014. Ad #146.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For creative independent work. Prestigious, private reading school offering speed reading & remedial reading courses, needs a bright hard working salesperson. Recent college grad OK. Permanent, full time. Extremely good pay scale. Call Bob, 287-6270.

50-Licensed Child Care

LITTLE BLESSINGS Christian Preschool. Opened March 29th. ½ day sessions. Discounts rates. 371-8050 days, 265-7657 after 4:30.

BET. W'GATE & San Tomas Exprwy. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. 866-0292.

51-Business Services

TV REPAIR
30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

CARPENTRY — All kinds; mobile home repairs; stairs, remodeling, etc. 30 yrs. exp. Reliable, lic., free est. 371-8317 aft. 5 p.m.

ANY DRAIN CLEANED, $12.95. Plumbing repairs, fast 24 hr. serv., no travel, no extra for nites/wknds. 287-4424.

DRAINS UNPLUGGED, $14.95. Quick 24 hrs. serv. Plumbing repairs, 292-3232.

ASPHALT PAVING
Patch/seal/screen/-grade/Free est. Also trash hauling. 379-2898.

53-Misc. Services

SEWING
Sportswear my specialty. 379-7531 after 4 p.m.

59-Garage Sales

CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL Flea Market, May 7. Call 378-2873.

61-Misc. For Sale

OAK FLOORING & Random Plank ¾" thick, select grade. RED OAK beaut., only $1.29 sq. ft. ¾"x2¼" OAK FLOORING No. 2, only .59 brd. ft. REDUS & ROWLAND HARDWOODS, 5th & Keyes. 275-1990, S.J.

61-Misc. For Sale

30% OFF
On all used merchandise every Sunday.
THRIFT WORLD
550 Coleman, San Jose

8 FT. POOL TABLES, $1000 value. Antique style, slate, hardwood, leather pockets, $495. Free delivery. 371-1202.

CARPET AT WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
The Carpet Broker — 371-6696, 1360 White Oaks Road, Campbell.

SPECIAL!
Pecky Cedar, 1x12 long lengths avail. 29¢ linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. 275-1990 & 275-1995.

WASHERS & elec. dryers. Comp. recond., top grade, free delivery. BofA, MC accepted. Call 263-0181.

LOW PRICES-SAVE MONEY!
Birch Plywood, ¾x4x8, $22.95. Oak Plywood, ¾x4x8, $32.95. Oak Plywood, ¼x4x8, $15.95. Walnut Lumber, $1.85 board ft. Poplar Lumber, $1.79 board ft. Oak Lumber No. 1 Red, $1.25 board ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes, 275-1990, SJ.

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

CASH FOR NEWSPAPERS. Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome. $30 per ton. COASTAL FIBERS, 1045 Commercial St., SJ, 286-1960.

63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

PRACTICE PIANO, payments less than rent. Free delivery. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

KIMBALL ARTIST console, Mediterranean, $899. Like new. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

80-Autos & Parts

BLAZER '71 350, 4 sp, P.S., P.B., air, large tank, wide rims, extras. $3,600 eves. 578-2785.

80-Autos & Parts

"SPRING SPECIAL"
1977 26' EXECUTIVE
500 gen., roof air, engine air, loaded with accessories. S 4776074.
$24,995

'69 GMC VAN, wood paneled, std. trans., stereo. 45002F.
$1995

'71 TRAVEL QUEEN 19', 54,000 miles, mini home. Chev. 350 eng., air. 270DDB.
$5995

'68 CHINOOK Motor Home, 22' jumbo tires, gen & air, 38,000 miles. Like new. SRY755.
$9995

'76 TRAVCO Van Conversion, Family camper, 8600 mi., Calif. whls., tape deck. 009PZF.
$6995

'73 GYPSY Van Conv. Camper w/bubble top. 126PSN.
$6995

'76 LINDY Mini Motor home, 23', low mileage, Like new. 099RBK.
$9995

'76 HARVEST Mini, like new, low mileage. 352PSH.
$9995

'73 COACHMAN 23', tandem axle trailer, 23'. ML7629.
$3995

'75 SPORTSCOACH, 25', loaded w/gen. air, 7500 miles. 189LDB.
$19,995

'69 LIFETIME 24', gen & air, 53,000 miles. 750AWS.
$7995

'74 5th WHEEL, Pioneer super liner, air, tape deck, tilt out living room, awning, luggage rack. MB7875.
$11,900

'75 OPEN ROAD, roof air, gen., carefree awning, tilt wheel, like new. 388MQW.
$10,500

'72 MOBILE TRAVELER, 30,000 miles, slps 6, eng air., AM-FM, like new. 685FXI.
$8495

BOB MUSCATELL
4785 Stevens Creek
MOTOR HOMES & RENTALS
Santa Clara 244-2697

VAN SALE! SALE! SALE!
ENDS 5-2-77
VANS
NEW VANS-USED VANS!
FUN VANS-SURFER VANS!
CAMPER VANS-BASIC VANS!
With up to 84 mo. to pay!
Choose from 50 New & Used!
EXAMPLES:

'76 Ford Fun Van 2N2337
Capreting, paneling, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. Grey Fox. 18,000 miles. Verified 1 owner. Blue Book $6375
Sale Price $5888

'73 Dodge Basic Van 20009R
360 V8, AT, PS, White Blue Book $3870
Sale Price $3288

'74 GMC Van 91045W
350 V8, AT, PS, White!
Blue Book Price $4365
Sale Price $2988

'72 Ford Bubble Top P48920
Full head room, seats 12
Blue Book Price $4100
Sale Price $3488

'74 CHEV Surfer Van 368 KTR
V8, AT, PS, mags, carpeting, stereo, 8 track, paneling, icebox, bed, custom paint, highback seats. MORE!
Blue Book Price $5580
Sale Price $4998

'72 Ford Fun Van 28829L
V8, AT, PS, carpeting, paneling, couch-bed, portholes, roof vent, custom paint. More!
Blue Book Price $4365
Sale Price $3688

SALE ENDS 4-30-77
AUTOVILLE U.S.A.
3732 Stevens Ck.
SAN JOSE
FOR FREE CREDIT OK CALL
984-1617

81-Autos Wanted

WANTED: '65 or '66 Mustang. Any cond., also spare parts. Private party. 379-2528.

CLOSE OUT SALE OF FACTORY IRREGULARS!
MATTRESSES!
TWIN — FULL — QUEEN — KING
$20 $30 $50 $60
ea. pc. in sets
SIMMONS, SERTA, SLEEP DESIGN, CANNON ORTHO & SLEEP RITE, KING KOIL
Guaranteed one of the above name brands
HERCULON SOFA BEDS
FULL SIZE $168 QUEEN SIZE $188
Pop up trundle beds with mattresses $168
COMPLETE 9 pc. bedroom set group with mattress & box $258
MATTRESS OUTLET & FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
2307 Stevens Creek Blvd., S.J. (bet. Bascom Ave. & Hwy. 17)
Open 7 days week, eves. 'til 9 p.m.
287-8030

LIQUIDATION
MICROWAVE OVENS
GUARANTEED TO BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING
★ AMANA ★ LITTON ★ SHARP
★ SANYO HOTPOINT/GE
★ O'KEEFE & MERRITT
OFFER GOOD ONLY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
BETWEEN 10 AM - 6 PM ONLY
$139
2000 UNITS TO SHOP & LOOK AT
THIS IS YOUR MOMENT! WE WILL BARGAIN! MONEY TALKS!
PRICES TOO LOW TO IMAGINE. CREDIT AVAIL.
CVB
NOBODY UNDERSELLS US!!!
1815 S. Monterey Rd., S.J.
OPEN DAILY 10-6
998-2906
(Between Curtner & Alma)
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

People

PODGORSEK UP FOR REAPPOINTMENT

Campbell Mayor Bill Podgorsek will be up for reappointment to the Local Agency Formation Commission at the Thursday, May 5, meeting of the City Selection Committee.

If reappointed, Podgorsek's new term would expire in May of 1981.

OUTSTANDING MEN

Two locals have been selected to appear in the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Councilman Rusty Hammer, 337 April Way, and Edgar Boyd Olds, 4361 Vanderbilt dr., have been picked for the recognition program co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees.

SAMANTHA'S IN FINALS

Samantha Steiner, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steiner, 1170 Paula dr., will compete in the state finals for the Little Miss California Talent Contest June 10 and 11 in Ventura.

The Coventry School student is a member of the Sweet Sioux Baton Corps and has won many titles in the past including the state acrobatic championship (primary) and state strutting championship (for six year olds).

KATANCIK COMPLETES TRAINING

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentive Joseph Katancik, son of Joseph Katancik, 294 Calado ave., recently completed basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alameda.

He joined the Coast Guard in January.

THOMAS MASTERS

MYERS RETIRES

Elizabeth Myers, 1376 Hacienda ave., was one of three employees of the Spring Air Mattress Company honored at a retirement banquet recently.

The local woman, a seamstress, had been with the Hayward-based firm for 19 years.

MONTAIBANO IN SUB SCHOOL

Navy Fireman Recruit Anthony S. Montaibano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montaibano, 1302 Munro ave., recently completed the basic course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

He joined the Navy in November, 1976.

ART WINNERS

Four Westmont High School students were winners in the recent Saratoga Rotary Poster Contest.

Of the five prizes offered, four went to: Laruie Halstead, first place; Harry Portwood, second, and Laura Roberts and John Blanchard, two of the three finalists.

Laura's winning poster was of a clown announcing the third annual art show at The Factory. She won $35 for first place while Harry won $25 for second.

MASTERS COMPLETES TRAINING

Navy Fireman Recruit Thomas E. Masters, son of J. Patricia Masters, 373 Richlee dr., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in January.

RECRUIT TRAINING FOR CORBETT

Marine Private Randall E. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. E. DoMoe, 54 Virginia ave., recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He joined the Corps in December of 1976.

JOSEPH KATANCIK

HILL'S IN GERMANY

Senior Master Sergeant James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Hill, 1486 Parsons ave., has recently been assigned with his Little Rock Air Force Base Unit to Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany.

Hill is a flight engineer superintendent with the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing, a component of the Military Airlift Command.

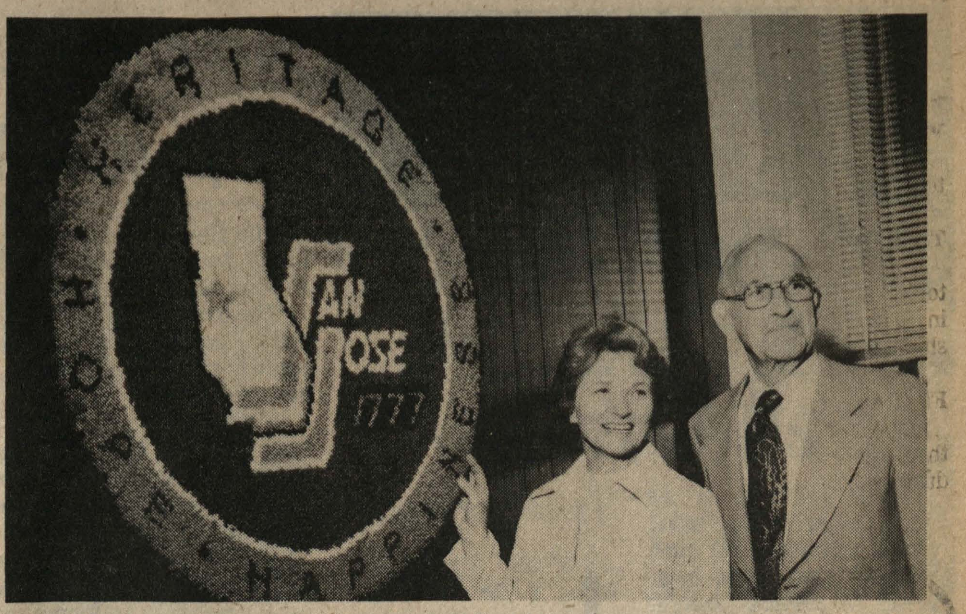
Among missions the 314th will be assigned are tactical airdrops and airlift evacuation missions.

RANDALL. CORBETT

HERMLE APPOINTED

Herman Hermle of Summit Construction Company of Campbell was recently appointed as an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business.

This non-profit organization represents the needs of small businesses throughout the country.



CAMPBELL resident Les Frasier is shown with San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and the latch hook hanging of that city's Bicentennial logo which the local man recently donated to the Mayor's office. Frasier, a retired businessman-engineer, is active in the Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL PHILOSOPHY — INTENSIVE TRAINING SEMINARS AND PERSONALIZED EDUCATION IN PHILOSOPHY, 4920 Augusta Way, San Jose, Ca. 95129.

Peter Koestenbaum, 4920 Augusta Way, San Jose, Ca. 95129.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Peter Koestenbaum

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 29, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
M. Wander, Deputy
File No. 28522
Pub.: 4-13,20,27,5-4-77 128CP

FEATURED artists at the El Gatito Gallery in Los Gatos in May will be Campbell artist Marilyn Peery, left, and Gayle Lea. The two-woman show opens Sunday, May 1 at the 123 W. Main st. gallery. Peery will show her unusual gold leaf collages while Lea will present her oil and watercolor paintings of California Missions and San Francisco and Monterey scenes.

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

Inviting Mother to dine at **HUGO'S MARKET** in Rickey's Hyatt House w/certainly be a well deserved yearly reward. . . Sun. Buffet Brunch w/start at 10 a.m. featuring a variety of fr. fruits & juices, salads, fluffy Eggs Benedict, Blueberry crepes, hot rolls & more . . . after 12 noon, they'll add Chicken Saute & Baron of Beef to be served until 2 p.m. Complimentary champagne w/ be included in the $6.95 price After 2 p.m. you may order from the reg. abundant dinner menu w/all the exciting trimmings that make HUGO'S the "in" place to go . . . Make your reservations now!

All mom's get a little nostalgic on Mother's Day as does the whole family . . . & I can't think of a more nostalgic restaurant in which to celebrate "her" day than **CLEMENTINE'S** where the decor is like the by-gone days & she'll reminisce about the past . . . On the walls are old photographs & sheet music of the early 1900's & it's altogether a remarkably decorated restaurant/lounge. On Mother's Day they'll serve from 12-8 from a spec. Brunch/Dinner menu. Do make plans early. More details next week.

Gals, your guy will offer to take you to dinner on Mother's Day, but if you want to make it easy on his budget, yet have a great dinner, suggest **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED**, since Champagne will be served w/all dinners, in addition to beer, wine & sangria! For a grand total of less than $5, you can enjoy a festive feast of unlimited salad bar, superb steaks, a candlelight atmosphere & attentive, friendly service. Open at noon on Mothers Day for early diners. Also, reg. prices w/prevail, no increase!

Mgr. Gary Wilcox & his fine staff at **STEAK & ALE** w/present all Moms w/a fresh flower on Mother's Day . . . Their spec. dinner w/incl. Baked Ham, choice of baked potato, sweet potator or rice pilaf, soup or salad, vegs., hot bread & butter for only $5.25. Children under 12. $3.25 . . . Serving from 12-8 p.m. The reg. menu w/also be available & the Old English decor of **STEAK & ALE** w/be a pleasant experience for Mom's day out. Call for reservations!

The new Casa Blanca French restaurant **GERVAIS** in S.J. is indeed a jewel . . . I am especially aware that it'll be successful since I hear other top Chefs recommending it highly. Chef/Partner Gervais Henric has cooked in fine restaurants all over the world & serves such as Noisettes d'Agneau, Parisienne & Cuisses de Grenouilles. Provencale, Entrecote au Poivre & ea. French entree has a complete description in English! You can be assured of a gourmet adventure in dining when visiting **GERVAIS.**

Mothers are welcome at the lovely **LOS GATOS LODGE** situated in a lush green atmosphere . . . just like Carmel. Mgr. Derwyn Blanchard w/be serving breakfast/brunch in the big El Gato Room, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — featuring fruits, juices, cr. chicken w/hot biscuits, ham, pork sausage & scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, blueberry muffins, coffee, tea or milk, only $4.95 (child $3.95). Dinners served later priced from $6.95-$11.95 (child $4.75 under 12) featuring Baked Ham, Rst. Leg of Lamb w/dressing, Steak Diane w/Bordelaise Sauce, Prime Rib, Steak & Lobster, etc. Reservations now.

The new **UPSTAIRS AT THE OLD MILL RESTAURANT** (situated high above the greenery & Old Mill stream stocked w/Koi) w/be featuring a Mother's Day Brunch w/Crab or Shrimp Benedict, Steak & Eggs, a variety of Omelets w/fr. fruits & muffins. Also their Continental dinner w/be served from which you may choose Chateaubriand Bouquetiere, Escargot, Boned Breast of Capon & almost anything that Mom's heart desires. Dinner served til 10 o'clock on Sun. This would be a marvelous time to visit this lovely restaurant.

Mt. View's newest restaurant — **NEW MIKE'S** on El Camino Real which featured American, Italian & Greek cuisine w/be serving a spec. Mother's Day dinner for $3.50. This w/include soup plus salad, choice of Roast Veal, Lamb, Turkey or Duck — this w/include a dessert plus coffee. Children under 12 w/be served a smaller portion for only $2.50. I'd say this is a lot of dinner for the value. So if you enjoy trying a new restaurant, put this on your list.

MAMA BONGIORNO'S w/be serving Mother's Day Dinner 2-10 p.m. w/Bay Shrimp Appetizer, Pastina Soup (w/meatballs) + salad, fresh veg., rossato or pasta, choice of Rst. Chicken $7.95, Leg of Lamb $7.95, Linguini Cacciucco $8.95, Beef Brochette $8.95, Vitello Gamberi $9.25, Prime Rib $9.95, King Crab Legs $9.95, Tornedos Rossini $10.50 & desserts of Spumoni, Cognac Delight or Cannolis & coffee. Mom w/enjoy dining in this attractive restaurant w/ sparkling crystal chandeliers, white linen tablecloths, piano music & singing waiters. Reserve now!

Bea's Dining Directory 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711** or drop her a note at **P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022.** This column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers**, reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT
2300 E. Bayshore Blvd.
Palo Alto 328-2272
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 - 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 - 10:30
Sunday 5 - 9:00

sirloin & brew UNLIMITED
"Live lavishly for less than $5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara-Snvle. Rd., 996-3787

GERVAIS RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
1798 Park Ave., San Jose
275-8631 - Closed Sunday
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Sat. 5:30 - 10 pm

Mama Bongiorno's
2800 El Camino Rl., Santa Clara
(Corner Kiely Blvd.) 247-5662
Lunch: 11:30 - 4 p.m.
Dinner: 5 - 10:30 p.m. Open 7 days
Major Credit Cards

Los Gatos LODGE AND WEDDING GARDEN
50 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos
354-3300 - Breakfast from 6:30 am
Lunch: 11am - 3 pm Mon. - Sun.
Dinner: 5 pm - 10 pm Mon. - Sun.
Entertainment 7 nites - Banquet facilities

Clementine's food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shop. Center, Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0636
Lunch - Mon. - Sat. 11 - 4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5 - 10 pm, Fri. & Sat. 'til 11
Sun. Brunch 10 - 3 pm, Dinner 5 - 10
Entertainment Wed. - Sat. 9 - 1:30 am

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 13
BOND SERIES 1966-2
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2013
ADOPTED APRIL 11, 1966

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 13:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
103	$1,000	July 2, 1979
104	1,000	July 2, 1979
112	1,000	July 2, 1980
113	1,000	July 2, 1980
120	1,000	July 2, 1981
128	1,000	July 2, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to July 2, 1977.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of the principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

/s/ M. Nadine Sargent
City Treasurer of
the City of Campbell

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 12
BOND SERIES 1966-1
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1849
ADOPTED MARCH 22, 1965

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 12 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 1849, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on March 22, 1965:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
105	$1,000	July 2, 1979
113	1,000	July 2, 1980
122	1,000	July 2, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to July 2, 1977.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of the principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

/s/ M. Nadine Sargent
City Treasurer of
the City of Campbell
Pub.: 4/27,5/4/77 143-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Leatherhorse, 295 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

Dennis E. Nagatani, 940 Michael Dr., Campbell, California, 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis E. Nagatani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 28514
Pub.: 4/6,13,20,27/77 108CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: MACROCOM, 2263 Central Pk Dr., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Stuart Desmond Rumley, 2263 Central Pk Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Stuart Rumley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 31, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 28581
Pub.: 4-6-13-20-27-77 114-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RQ SERVICE CENTER, 14910 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Frank W. Glass, 14910 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos, Calif., 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Frank W. Glass

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk,
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 28855
Pub.: 4/20,27,5/4,11/77 137CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Bob's Truck & Tractor Repair, 625 McGlincy, Campbell, 95008.

Robert Ganley, 131 Oak st., San Jose, 95110.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Robert Ganley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By J. Kavale
File No. 28739
Pub.: 4/13,20,27-5/4/77 120-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
LOOP STREET IMPROVEMENTS PHASE II
PROJECT NO. 75-2
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on THURSDAY, THE 5TH day of MAY, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, for construction of full street improvements, including street lighting, curb and gutter, sidewalk, pavement, storm drainage systems and traffic signals.

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a cash deposit in the amount of $15.00 per set. A refund of $15.00 per set will be made if these sets are returned in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in Santa Clara County to be as listed in the Santa Clara County publication entitled Basic Wage Rates, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on February 14, 1977.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated April 14, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 4/20,27/77 139-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
Sunshine Delight Yogurt, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.
Melvin M. & Evelyn Henson, 22998 Cricket Hill Rd. Cupertino, Calif. 95014.
David L. & Laura Rausch, 721 More, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Evelyn Henson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 25, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By: J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 28469
Pub: 4/6,13,20,27/77 107CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District of Santa Clara County, California, at the Office of the Purchasing Agent of said District, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, until May 11, 1977, 2:00 p.m., at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the furnishing of supplies to said District of the items of supplies generally described as follows:

BID #35-7677
CLASSROOM AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

Each bid must conform to the requirements of the plans and specifications and all other documents comprising the contract documents. The contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of Finance, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, California.

Owner shall reserve the right to hold any and/or all bids for a period not to exceed thirty-five (35) days.

The Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularities in the bidding.

James P. Hardy
Secretary to the
Board
Pub.:4/27,5/4/77 144CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, May 9, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Joseph Herr for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow the construction of an industrial/warehouse building on property known as 101 Gilman Avenue, Campbell, California, in a P-D (Planned Development) Zoning District. A.P.N. 413-9-24.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 4/27/77 142-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, May 9, 1977, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Lowell Grattan for a change of zoning from R-M (Multiple Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development/Low Medium Density Residential) and approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an 18-unit apartment complex on property known as 650 West Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California. oa.PM.N. 405-25-014.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 4/27/77 141-CP

SYUFY Luxury Theatres

DEMON SEED
BURNT OFFERING
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 1 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"NETWORK"
"TAXI DRIVER"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 2 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"THE VAN"
"PICKUP ON 101"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 3 377 6267 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"SILVER STREAK"
"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 4 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"IT'S ALIVE"
"BLACK CHRISTMAS"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 5 377 6267 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

calendar

WEDNESDAY (27)

Bedtime storyhour at the Campbell public library tonight at 7 p.m. Wear your P.J.'s.

THURSDAY (28)

Dick Cavett narrates, "Hollywood, the Dream Factory," a film about filmdom's heyday tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell library. Also showing is, "Twenties." No admission charge.

FRIDAY (29)

Disaster warning sirens will sound off at 11 a.m. today throughout the county. A total of 130 sirens will be tested during the three minute drill.

• • •

The big "Castaway Sale" starts at 9 a.m. today at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Among sale items this year are an antique sideboard, old cash register, baby clothes and sports equipment.

The sale is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship under the direction of Marilyn Gadway and Vivienne Cave.

• • •

The 12th annual Fun Fest sponsored by the Dad's Club at Mitty High School starts its three day run today at 5 p.m. A carnival, complete with rides, games and prizes is planned. Weekend hours are noon to 11 p.m.

• • •

Rare gems and minerals go on display today and tomorrow at the Westgate Shopping Center, under the direction of the San Jose Lapidary Society and the Clara B. Rees Iris Society. "Nature's Jewel Box," starts at 9:30 a.m. both days. Both the jewelry and iris shows will be held in the Mall.

SATURDAY (30)

A fashion show for teens will be held at the Campbell library today at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room. Commentator will be Jane Parks.

• • •

The 13th annual Fine Arts Festival at West Valley College opens today with a performance of the Rondo Dance Theater at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Also today 400 choristers will arrive at the College for the California Music Association Choral Festival.

• • •

Congressman Norman Mineta (D-San Jose) chairs a panel of local legislators today at 9 a.m. in the County Supervisors Chambers, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose. The public hearing will focus on the Grand Jury's proper role in our society. Other panel members will include Congressmen Don Edwards and Pete McCloskey, State Senators Jerry Smith and Al Alquist, Assemblyman Richard Hayden, Assemblywoman Leona Egland and the five members of the county Board of Supervisors. Comments from the public are welcome.

TUESDAY (3)

Preschool storytime at 10:30 a.m. today at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (4)

Preschool storytime at the Campbell library, 10:30 a.m.

The 'working committee' meets May 3

The next meeting of the Campbell Working Committee will be held at Hazelwood School Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m.

This group is working on a Community Schools proposal to be presented to city and school district officials.

Anyone interested in the project is invited to attend.

MARVIN MACK, N. Leigh Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

Cinco de Mayo fete planned at college

Mexican folk dances will be performed at the West Valley College student center this Wednesday, May 4, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

Three dancing couples and the 10-member Mariachi Nuevo Aztlan of Los Lupenos de San Jose will give the lecture/demonstration from 1 to 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Los Lupenos is a local non-profit organization which was selected by the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce to represent San Jose annually in Veracruz, Mexico, a sister city.

JOHN BUCHMAN, Nero Ct., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

NEED A JOB?
Why not a career with unlimited opportunities as an
ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
You can choose your career in:
• VETERINARY MEDICINE
• PUBLIC HEALTH • ZOOS
• FDA • INDUSTRY
• RESEARCH • AGRICULTURE
Day and afternoon classes now forming.
ADVANCED ANIMAL TECHNICIAN SCHOOL
227 S. Main St., Milpitas CALL 263-3535

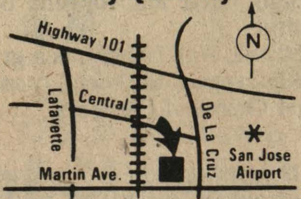
FILTER
PLAYMATE
10 YEAR WARRANTY

How Would You Like to Go Swimming in your own Pool? "in Just 3½ Days"
• No Increase in Taxes
• No Increase in Insurance
• No Restrictions
• All Above Ground
• 1000's sold
• Limited Supply
THIS HUGE ABOVE GROUND PLAYMATE POOL 21'x29' OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS 6 FT. DIVING AREA AT NO EXTRA COST
PRICE INCLUDES: PLASTIC LINER THAT NEVER NEEDS PAINTING OR MAINTENANCE AND HAS A 10 YEAR WARRANTY • FILTER AND PUMP • STEEL BRACING • WALK AROUND DECK • POOL LADDER • SAFETY FENCE & STAIRS.
$988
YEARS TO PAY—NO MONEY DOWN
Your pool comes to you complete with its own filter system to keep your water sparkling clean, healthy and fresh. Completely installed.
• NO MONEY DOWN
• NO MONEY WHEN WE START
• NO MONEY WHEN WE FINISH
• NO MONEY 'TIL AUGUST '77
FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
We will bring blue prints and drawings and an actual miniature model of the pool out to your home. All of our satisfied customers were able to decide after seeing this Mini-Model in their home. ASK FOR OUR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!
Pool Heater $249
Safety ladder swings away when not in use.
FREE TV WITH PLAYMATE SWIMMING
ASK FOR YOUR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
WE DO THE ENTIRE JOB WE COMPLETELY INSTALL
24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE
This 21'x29' WITH 6 FOOT DEEP DIVING AREA $988.00
24 Ft.x29 Ft. $1,295
28 Ft.x30 Ft. . . . $1,495
GENI POOLS INC.
292-2220
657-6111 Fremont, CA
Built by Best Builders
This pool has 10 year warranty on liner
$33.81 MONTHLY FOR THIS PLAYMATE POOL
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE
Call now! We will show other types & sizes of pools
ROYAL HAWAIIAN 14x28 .... $4,990.00
AQUA JR 12x29 .... $3,690.00
Month installments of 33.81. Annual percentage rate 14.12%. Deferred payment 1217.16. Cash price $988.

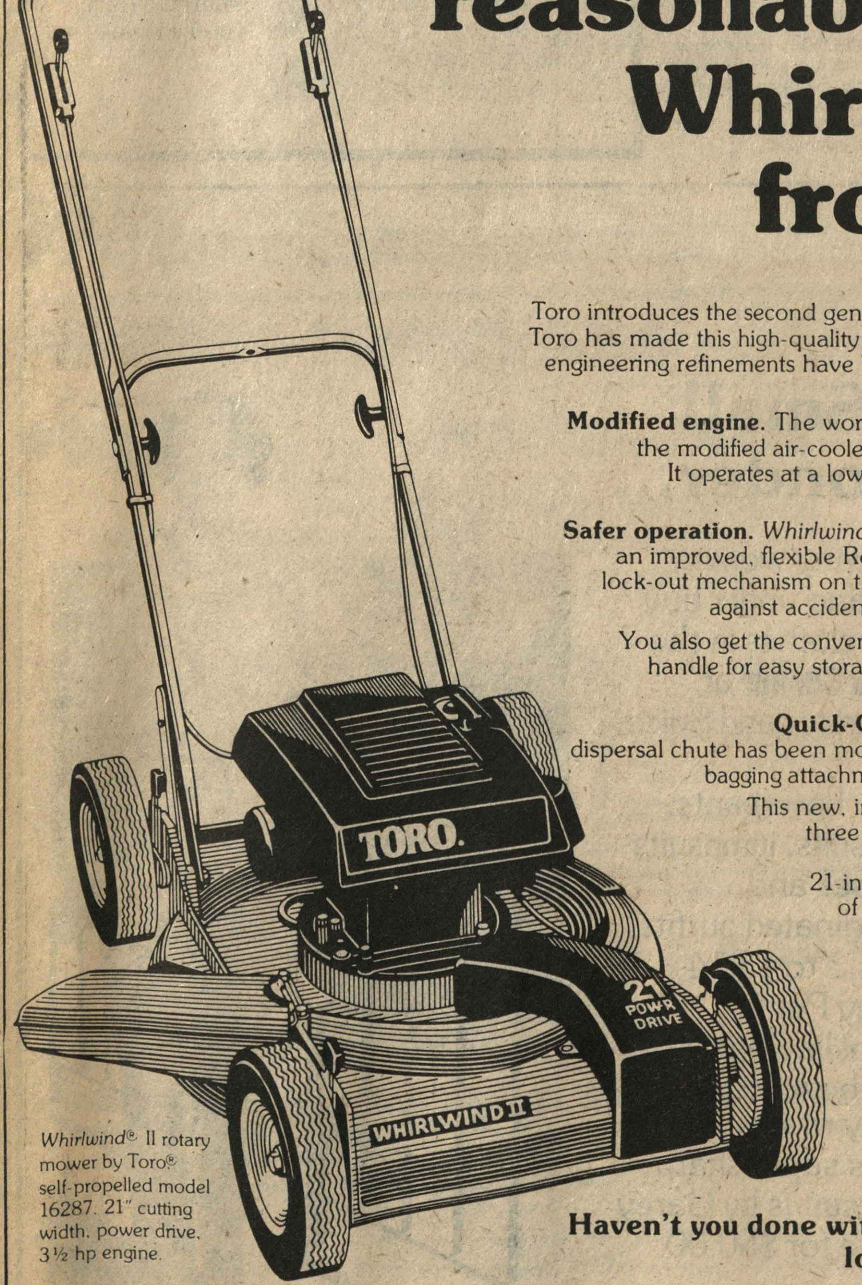
THIS SUMMER IT'S JUNE 26 to AUG. 5
Harker Academy
SUMMER CAMP
a unique vacation experience for boys & girls, ages 5½ to 14
• academic enrichment
• 22 sports & activities
• Boarding & full day programs
• new jr. olympic swimming pool
• transportation available
500 SARATOGA AVE., SAN JOSE 249-2510
Nondiscriminatory policy in admissions and operations.

The Magic of Honey With
Beautifully Illustrated 36 Page Honey Cookbook
"Treasured" Honey Recipes"
ONLY 50¢ PER COPY
California Honey Advisory Board
P.O. Box 32 - Whittier, California 90608
13601 E. Whittier Blvd. - Whittier, CA 90605
Name ____
Address ____
City ____
State ____ Zip ____
Remember, enclose 50¢ for cookbook.
No stamps accepted.

CA$H FOR NEWSPAPERS
Weekdays—*Evenings Only*
Mon—Fri 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
$30/Ton $1.50 per 100 lbs.
Any Quantity



531 Martin Ave, Santa Clara
PIONEER PAPER STOCK
243-7576



Quality engineering at a reasonable price. Whirlwind II from Toro®

Toro introduces the second generation *Whirlwind* mower. This year Toro has made this high-quality machine an even better value. New engineering refinements have brought performance up. Yet Toro® has held prices down.

Modified engine. The workhorse of the *Whirlwind* II system is the modified air-cooled, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. It operates at a lower rpm to save on fuel and give you quieter performance.

Safer operation. *Whirlwind* II puts the emphasis on safety with an improved, flexible Rear Safety Shield. And a new starter lock-out mechanism on the self-propelled model helps guard against accidental starts while the mower is in gear.

You also get the convenience of fingertip start, a collapsible handle for easy storage and an air filter you snap on and off in seconds for quick cleaning.

Quick-Change bagging. The *Whirlwind* II dispersal chute has been modified to take an improved optional bagging attachment that can be emptied in seconds.

This new, improved *Whirlwind* II is available in three versions: the power-driven, 21-inch mower shown here and 19-inch or 21-inch hand-propelled models. See any of these versatile *Whirlwind* II mowers at your *Toro* dealer today.

Prices start at only **$149.95***

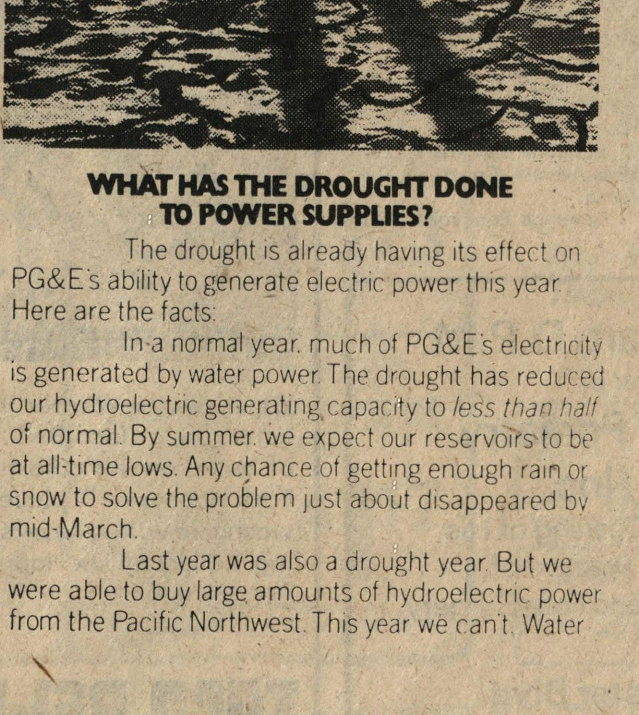
Whirlwind® II rotary mower by Toro® self-propelled model 16287. 21" cutting width, power drive, 3½ hp engine.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
TORO®

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 19" hand propelled model 16067.

At participating dealers. Check the YELLOW PAGES under "LAWNMOWERS" for your nearest TORO Dealers.

IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG, DRY, EXPENSIVE SUMMER.



WHAT HAS THE DROUGHT DONE TO POWER SUPPLIES?

The drought is already having its effect on PG&E's ability to generate electric power this year. Here are the facts:

In a normal year, much of PG&E's electricity is generated by water power. The drought has reduced our hydroelectric generating capacity to *less than half* of normal. By summer, we expect our reservoirs to be at all-time lows. Any chance of getting enough rain or snow to solve the problem just about disappeared by mid-March.

Last year was also a drought year. But we were able to buy large amounts of hydroelectric power from the Pacific Northwest. This year we can't. Water conditions there are so far below normal that a 10% cutback in power usage has been ordered. So no power at all is available to us from that source this year.

Our Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant has the capacity to fill the gap. But it is not in operation because it is still in the process of being licensed.

To make up for the missing hydro power this year, we are working our steam-electric generating plants (fueled mostly by oil) overtime. We are also buying power from Southern California and Nevada utilities. The amounts available may or may not be enough to meet all our customers' demands during peak periods in coming months. If there is not enough power to go around, our customers will be asked to cut back their use even more than now. Power shortages that require actual power cutoffs to groups of customers will occur only if voluntary cutbacks fail to work. Or if there is a breakdown of major steam-electric generating equipment. (Such breakdowns, unfortunately, are more apt to happen when generating equipment works overtime, as now.)

WHAT ABOUT THE COSTS TO YOU?

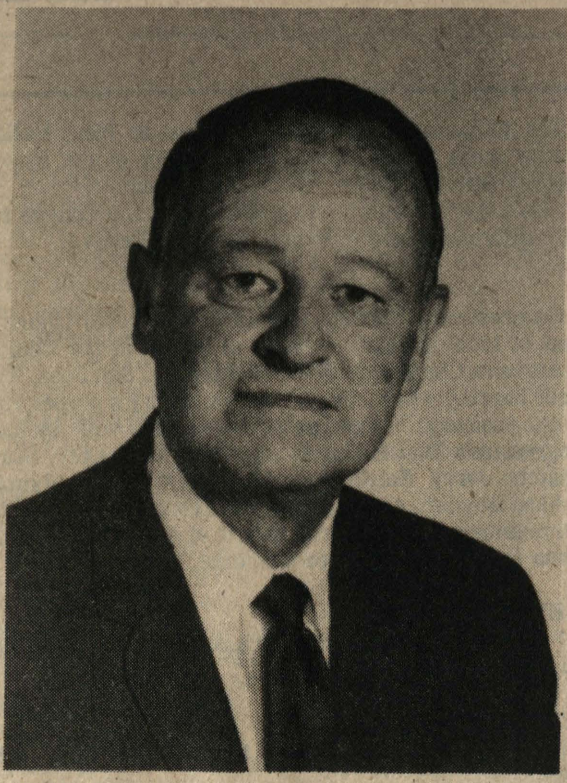
With hydroelectric capacity sharply reduced, it takes more oil to run our steam-electric generating plants. This oil, mostly imported, costs almost $15 a barrel. We will need to burn at least 50 million barrels of it this year - compared to less than 27 million last year. And the more oil we burn, the more electricity will cost.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

If ever the need to conserve energy were clear, it is now. Saving kilowatt hours not only helps relieve the energy shortage, it also saves you real money. Just call or visit your nearest PG&E office. We will provide you with information on how you can cut down on your use of electricity without disrupting your home or business.

PG and E
Save energy. You'll save money, too.

60 turn out for Bryant's dinner



DON BRYANT

Del Vecchio's was all decked out in the Campbell Junior High School colors (red and white) last week as 60 colleagues and friends met to honor Don Bryant, who recently retired.

In his 23 years with the district Don has taught track, P.E. and this year was a civic, poetry and creative writing instructor.

The school staff presented the Campbell man with a plaque for his years of dedication to education, youth and sports. Another plaque was presented, from the late Ed Tonini, in recognition of their 15 years together in the Summer Music Program. And because Don enjoys the sport of bowling, the group presented him with a new bowling ball, bag and shoes.

All his prowess hasn't been in the classroom either. In 1937 he won the foot race over the newly opened Golden Gate Bridge.

For eight years, Don's "boys" held the county record for track and a room-full of trophies is one of the legacies the retiring teacher leaves at the local junior high.

Newsbriefs

FOCUS ON HUMAN NATURE

Dr. Joseph Luft, professor of psychology at San Francisco state university will discuss, "The Trouble With People," this Saturday, April 30 as part of West Valley College's mini-college seminars.

The program runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. Fee is $10.

For information or registration call 379-9415 weekdays.

TALENT SOUGHT

Local professional and amateur entertainers are being sought for Family Fun Under the August Sun at the annual county fair.

Interested persons or groups can obtain information and application forms by contacting the Fairground's administration office at 295-3050 weekdays.

Club notes

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

A whist card party will be held in the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st. on Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Donations are 75 cents.

EMERITUS CLUB

Blance Jordan was elected president of the Emeritus Club of Campbell at their April meeting. Elected vice president was Sally Noyer and Arteena Bowers will be secretary-treasurer.

Emeritus, (Retired With Honor), is a group of seniors who meet monthly in one of the social rooms of the First United Methodist Church of Campbell.

ADA REBEKAH LODGE

The annual rummage sale of ADA Rebekah lodge 223 will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6 in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB

Tuesday, May 3 is the next meeting date of the West Valley Welcome Wagon Club. The get acquainted meeting starts at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of Northern California Savings and Loan, 10250 De Anza blvd. in Cupertino.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A fashion show, installation of officers and scholarship awards highlights the Saturday, May 14 meeting of the Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga Auxiliary.

Sue Prestidge will be installed as president and other officers include: Maureen Bruce, vice president; Debby Post, treasurer. Sharon Crawford will serve as secretary for the fiscal year starting May 14.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary will be honored at the meeting-reception held at 2 p.m. in the Rinconada Racquet Club.

Medical training scholarships will be presented to Chris Peairs, former J. V. president, Julie Kellenberg and Shelley Frietas.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

A fund-raising luncheon will be held by the Campbell Senior Social Club on Wednesday, May 4 at the Mercury Savings and Loan Association in Cupertino.

Tickets, at $1.50 each, are available at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

For more information call 378-8141.

Siren sounds

A LOT OF PIPE

The R.V. Cloud company at 3000 Winchester blvd., reported over $10,000 worth of plumbing supplies stolen last week.

According to police reports a man ordered the supplies on three separate occasions using the name of a large construction firm. The suspect picked up the supplies.

When the local company billed this firm for the supplies, "enough to do three large homes," they learned the purchases hadn't been authorized and the firm never heard of the suspect.

SEVERED LIMB RESTORED

A two car collision at the corner of Campbell ave. and Leigh last week left a 20-year-old San Jose man in serious condition with a severed left hand and other injuries.

Campbell Paramedics Alan Lowder and Garry Salmon treated the man at the scene and retrieved the hand which was later restored by surgeons at Good Samaritan Hospital during an 8 hour operation.

Jeffrey J. Kocibian was reported in good condition Monday in the intensive care unit.

Driver of the other car, Francis E. Bell, 76, of San Jose received lacerations on his face and arm in the mishap. He was treated at Good Samaritan and released.

Local paramedic-fire fighters credited Bob Stedman, who lives near the accident scene, with saving Kociban's life. According to them Stedman applied a tourniquet to the man's severed arm until paramedics arrived on the scene.

SCHOOL HIT

Rolling Hills Junior High School suffered $150 in damages last week after vandals hit the office and band room.

According to reports, metal louvers were broken out, three windows broken in the office and yellow paint used to letter the office and band room doors.

GRAND THEFT

The Roberts Framing Company, 58 E. Campbell ave. reported their bank deposit envelope stolen last week.

According to reports cash, checks and stamps in the envelope, removed from the office, totaled over $900.

JOHN GELTON, Hunt Way, can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

DELA GARTHWAIT, Bucknall Rd., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

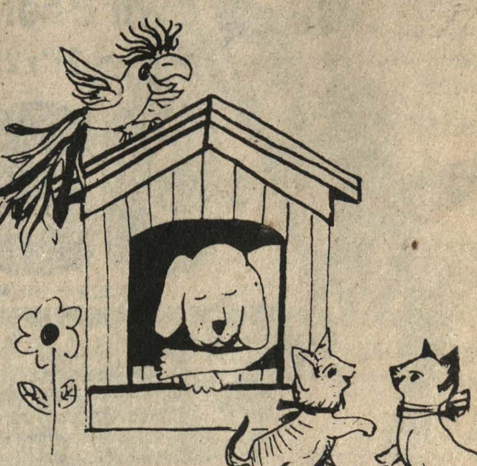
CAMPBELL'S Bernita Dodge displays several of the "batik with stitchery" pieces she will offer for sale at the 20th annual Saratoga Rotary Arts and Crafts Festival this Sunday, May 1 at Saratoga Village. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A total of 125 invited artists and craftsmen from throughout the state will be exhibited this year. More than 25,000 people attended the event, billed as the largest outdoor one-day art show, last year.

CHARLETON MARSHALL, Branbury Dr., Campbell can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

GENE FAILING, Middletown Ct., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

GIL RESIDENCE, Montezuma Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

BUCK RESIDENCE, Christopher Lane, can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.



Pet Patrol

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

DUKE NEEDS MORE ROOM

A six-month-old German Shepherd is growing into a much larger and more active dog than his owner's had expected, so they are trying to find a new home for him. "He needs a lot more room than we have," his owner said. He has "beautiful" coloring — gold and black — is "very smart" and particularly loving and affectionate. Duke is a good watchdog and very fond of children. "He just loves to play." Call 297-1128 if you can make a home for Duke.

public notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna, Transferors, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to People Pleasing of Northern California, Inc., Transferee, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located as follows:

Beverage Equipment, 206 N. Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, California.

Beverage Equipment, Northridge Shopping Center, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 1425 Saratoga Road, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, Building 182, 1111 Lockheed Way, Sunnyvale, California.

Beverage Equipment, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, California.

Beverage Equipment, 464 Ellis Street, Mountain View, California.

Beverage Equipment, 1200 Berryessa Road, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos, California.

Beverage Equipment, 4885 Monterey Road, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 282 Almaden, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 22590 Voss Avenue, Cupertino, California.

Beverage Equipment, 1875 So. Basom Avenue, Campbell, California.

Beverage Equipment, 375 South 9th Street, San Jose, California 95112.

Beverage Equipment, 55 W. Younger Street, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, P.O. Box 6508, Treseider & Encina Hall, Palo Alto, California.

Beverage Equipment, 100 Ferguson Drive, Mountain View, California.

Beverage Equipment, 336 E. Williams St., San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California.

The property is described in general as inventory and equipment of that food and beverage service and supply business known as Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., and located at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 23rd day of May, 1977, at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California, and will follow by eleven (11) days that bulk transfer of the same property by Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc. to John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna for which notice is being given concurrently herewith.

So far as is known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by the transferors for the three years last past, are the following:

Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California 95816.

John T. Bambury, Jr., 5110 Glancy Drive, Carmichael, California 95608.

Dated: April 4, 1977
/s/ John T. Bambury, Jr.
/s/ Carl Camagna
Pub.: 4/27/77 146CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna, Transferors, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to People Pleasing of Northern California, Inc., Transferee, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located as follows:

Beverage Equipment, 206 N. Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, California.

Beverage Equipment, Northridge Shopping Center, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 1425 Saratoga Road, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, Building 182, 1111 Lockheed Way, Sunnyvale, California.

Beverage Equipment, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, California.

Beverage Equipment, 464 Ellis Street, Mountain View, California.

Beverage Equipment, 1200 Berryessa Road, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos, California.

Beverage Equipment, 4885 Monterey Road, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 282 Almaden, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, 22590 Voss Avenue, Cupertino, California.

Beverage Equipment, 1875 So. Basom Avenue, Campbell, California.

Beverage Equipment, 375 South 9th Street, San Jose, California 95112.

Beverage Equipment, 55 W. Younger Street, San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, P.O. Box 6508, Treseider & Encina Hall, Palo Alto, California.

Beverage Equipment, 100 Ferguson Drive, Mountain View, California.

Beverage Equipment, 336 E. Williams St., San Jose, California.

Beverage Equipment, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California.

The property is described in general as inventory and equipment of that food and beverage service and supply business known as Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., and located at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

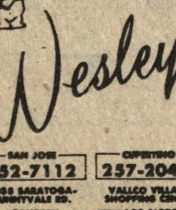
The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 12th day of May, 1977, at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California, and will follow by eleven (11) days that bulk transfer of the same property by Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc. to John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna for which notice is being given concurrently herewith.

So far as is known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by the transferors for the three years last past, are the following:

Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California 95816.

John T. Bambury, Jr., 5110 Glancy Drive, Carmichael, California 95608.

Dated: April 4, 1977
/s/ John T. Bambury, Jr.
/s/ Carl Camagna
Pub.: 4/27/77 145-CP

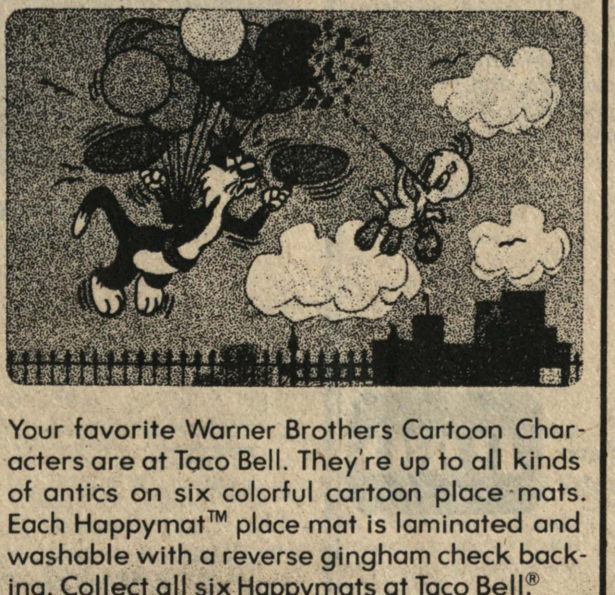


Love is...
FLOWERS
FROM
Wesley's

SAN JOSE 252-7112 1088 SARATOGA-SUNNYVALE RD.
CUPERTINO 257-2040 VALLCO VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
CAMPBELL 377-5182 150 THE PRUNEYARD
LOS ALTOS 948-4265 381-1st

John A. Stuart, D.P.M.
member of
Samaritan Podiatry Group, Inc.
Announces the Opening of His
Office for the Practice of
Podiatric Medicine and Foot Surgery

1580 Winchester Blvd.
Suite 203
Campbell, Calif. 95008
(408) 374-1166

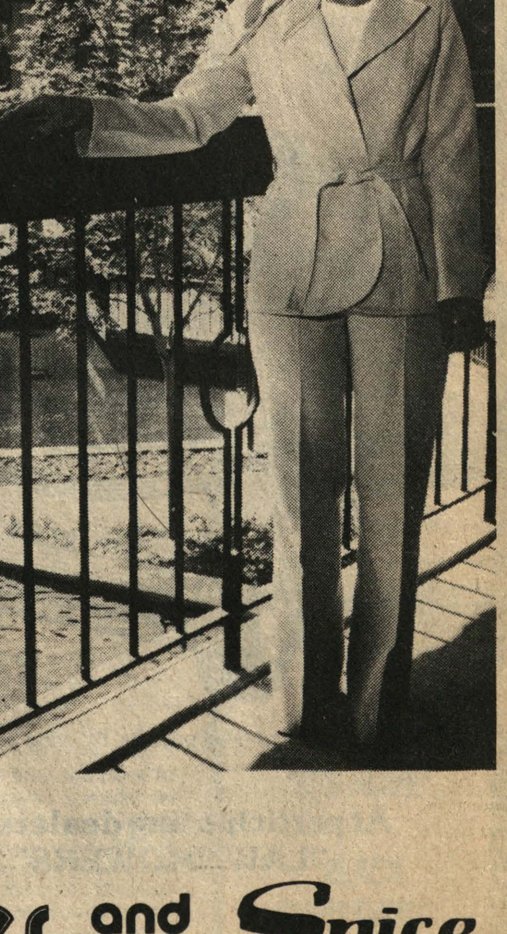


BUY A SPECIAL
16 OZ. PEPSI AND GET A
CARTOON PLACE MAT.
49¢

Your favorite Warner Brothers Cartoon Characters are at Taco Bell. They're up to all kinds of antics on six colorful cartoon place mats. Each Happymat™ place mat is laminated and washable with a reverse gingham check backing. Collect all six Happymats at Taco Bell.®

Cartoon Characters Warner Bros 1976 Pepsi and Pepsi Cola are registered trademarks of PepsiCo Inc © 1977 Taco Bell

TACO BELL®
IN CAMPBELL AT:
1546 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Between Hiway 17 & Bascom Ave.)



Small
Wonder...

So many women 5'3" and under buy their clothes in the **Petite Corner** at Separates and Spice.

They have pants, pantsuits, jumpsuits, dresses and coordinated outfits, sizes 3 to 13/14. Garey Petite, Loubella Petite, Matthew Love and many more. Sue's super-sharp pantsuit is by Garey Petite for $60.00

Sue Orbea of San Jose

Separates and Spice
458 El Paseo de Saratoga
Overlooking the Fountain Courtyard 378-5144

olga

FOR APRIL 30 THRU MAY 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The crocuses are up along with your spirits, Ari. Tackle problems head on, in true fashion of The Ram. Others wait to follow, so "lead on McDuff!" On last day, jump up early and thrill to the beauty of birdsong. Week ends on reflective note.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Old stomping grounds are ready for another visit, Taurus. The trees aren't the only place where sap is flowing. Move slowly, however, for your attachment to earthly things often needs a bit of spiritual tempering. Take counsel from gentle soul you admire. Then make summer plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You and quick silver go in 10 different directions at once, Gem. Pull yourself together this week and take stock. Loved one sees you in new light. You are about to enter a shining period in your life. This week is for preparing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can manipulate most people, Moonbaby, except for Capricorn, and that's a standoff. Side-step confrontations this week in your skillful crab-like manner. After you tend to home fires, you feel unexpected warmth from friend/lover. Don't run and hide. You can handle both fronts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're "on hold" this week, Leo my love, and this is something that doesn't happen to you very often. This unusual state of neutrality gives you time to sort out your feelings concerning secret matter. Don't fret, by last day (when you get green light) you'll know which way to walk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fight your natural tendency to fly now and pay later, Virg. What you really need is in your own back yard. Play waiting game. Week could end with a hallelujah chorus and dancing on your doorstep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your scales are out of balance this week if you ponder too many weighty matters, Lib. Lighten your load. Remember, today a mountain; tomorrow a molehill. It all depends on how you view it. You're an air sign, so look up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're usually in control, Scorp, but this week it's you who feels the sting. If one who inflicts pain is another Scorp, then it's The Classic Clash! Noisy week ends with a holler.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cupid has an arrow in his quiver with your name on it, Saj, and you're not complaining. A boring winter has turned into a bubbling spring. Gather ye violets while ye may, sweet Saj, for Old Time is now flying a jet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Like the weather, Cap, you are erratic. Sunny one minute and cloudy the next. Hole up if you feel grumpy. Loved one smiles on you before week is over and that one smile will see you through a lot of tomorrows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Well, well, well, Aquari, you are finally making things happen. Moving "off the dime" is hard for you to do, but once you start stepping, you can cover a lot of ground. Step lightly this week and stop to smell the lilacs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Past blunder may come back to haunt. Don't panic, Pisces, plan. You can, indeed, be in two places at once; one by land and the other by telephone. Message clears. Week ends on key of D, for ding-a-ling.

BULLETIN BOARD

FOSTORIA stemware, Cristina, $430 value, sell $200. 984-7563 after 4:30.

Some jobless unaware of extended benefits

THE STATE'S Employment Development Department reported today that several thousand unemployed individuals in various parts of the state may be unaware of the fact that they may be entitled to extra jobless benefits.

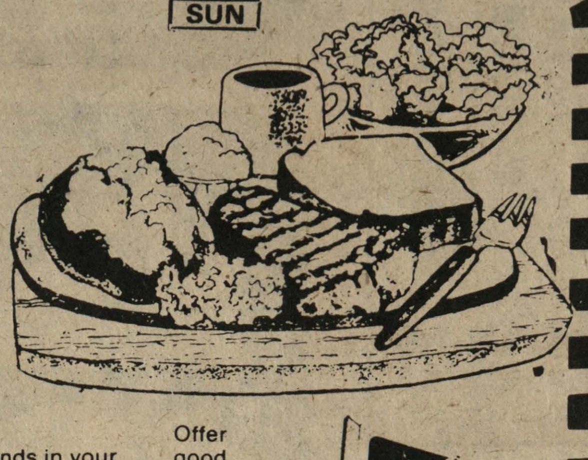
The Department said that the claimants involved are among those who were receiving a third extension of their regular claim under an emergency federal supplement. They were told that the program was ending March 26.

However, because the expiration date was linked to other benefit payment changes still under Congressional review, the program was continued through April 30, thus permitting an extra five weeks of benefits to eligible claimants in California.

The department says that approximately 43,000 claimants are currently receiving this supplementary benefit.

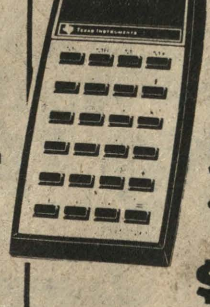
FEATURING...
Schwinn
...for the young in heart
REED'S CYCLERY
We Service All Makes
3020 ALUM ROCK AVE.
(½ Mile E. of 280-680)
Phone 926-1600

MADAME SOPHIA
SPIRITUAL-INDIAN READER
I am not a common reader. I read through God's spiritual gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as love, marriage, business, happiness. Will give you lucky hands and numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without a single word. I can help to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. I will give you peace of mind, to know what to do and how to do it, through God's Spiritual Gift. Buy a book from me and I will give you a free spiritual reading.
BRING THIS AD & SAVE — 1 FREE QUESTION BY PHONE.
CALL NOW 797-8722
IN FREMONT
OPEN EVERY DAY


VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 68¢ ON EACH ORDER
SUN
COMPLETE FILET STEAK DINNER 2.85
PETITE 5 OZ. PORTION
GOOD 11:30 AM TO 9 PM
BRING THIS COUPON for any number of family or friends in your party at Sizzler and save up to 68¢ on our new 5 oz. bacon wrapped filet steak dinner with potato and cheese toast, plus salad or soup, coffee or 12 oz. soft drink . . . reg. value 3.43. Sorry, no carry outs. Please present this coupon when ordering.
Offer good thru Sat. May 7th
SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
LUNCH OR DINNER TREAT AT THESE SIZZLER LOCATIONS ONLY:
• SAN JOSE •
151 WEST SANTA CLARA (SAN PEDRO)
1035 SOUTH WINCHESTER (WILLIAMS)
370 NORTH CAPITOL (McKEE)
1720 STORY RD. (KING)
5353 ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY (BLOSSOM HILL)
• SUNNYVALE •
1102 EAST CAMINO REAL (LAWRENCE)
1146 WEST EL CAMINO REAL (BERNARDO)
• MT. VIEW •
1962 EL CAMINO REAL (ESCUELA)

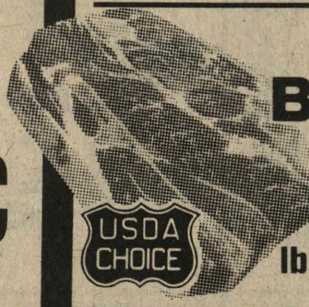
OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC
CAMINO DATSUN IN SUNNYVALE WAS 1st IN SALES IN THE U.S.A. FROM OVER 900 DEALERS FOR 4 YEARS IN A ROW THRU '72 AND NOW WE ARE GOING ALL OUT TO BE NO. 1 AGAIN FOR THE FIFTH YEAR IN '77. WE NEED YOUR HELP—SO YOU WILL GET YOUR NO. 1 DEAL RIGHT HERE.
VERY SINCERELY YOURS,
The Management and Staff at
CAMINO DATSUN
916 W. EL CAMINO
SUNNYVALE
739-0934
Our Motto: "Every Customer — A Friend"

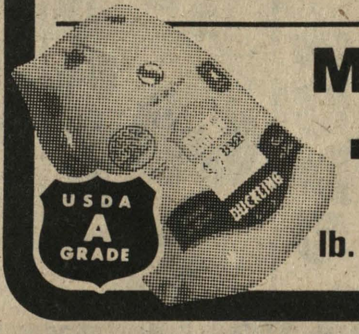
Beck's
Since 1919
BOOTS OUR SPECIALTY
SIZES 8-14 WIDTHS A-EE
Depend on us for:
• VALUE
• QUALITY
• FIT
• COMFORT
• PERSONAL SERVICE
BANK CARDS
POSTAL VENDOR
SAFETY SHOES
No. 899
RED WING SHOES
RED WING SHOE STORES
NOW IN MILPITAS
SAN JOSE 3687 Union Ave. Across from Cambrian Plaza 377-5771
SAN JOSE 87 Almaden Ave. Downtown Greyhound Bldg. 292-9416
SAN JOSE 658 Blossom Hill South Valley in Sunrise Plaza 578-2412
SUNNYVALE 775 E. El Camino La Hacienda Ctr. (next to Angels) 245-1745
MILPITAS 3074 Landess at Morrill Ave. Northwood Sq. 946-1040

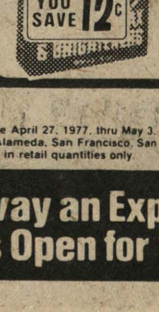

SPECIAL PURCHASE LIMITED QUANTITIES!
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Texas Instruments microelectronic digital watches
503-3
Compare At $19.95
TL-503 SERIES
•Five time functions controlled by single command button - easy-to-read LED display shows hours, minutes, seconds, month and date.
•Warranty - TI digital watches are warranted for a period of one year from the original purchase date against defective materials and workmanship.
Only $9.95*
Texas Instruments electronic calculator with memory
TI-1265
Compare at $16.88
TI-1265
•Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides - instantly.
•Easy to operate - just press the keys in the order the problem is written.
•Lightweight - weighs only 5½ ounces.
•Operates from 9-volt battery. (Not Incl.)
•Solid state components and integrated circuitry for long, dependable service.
•Optional AC adapter available for operating the TI-1265 from household current.
Only $11.50*
OR ORDER BOTH NOW FOR $20.50*
—GREAT GIFTS FOR MOM, DAD or GRAD—
*Plus Shipping Costs and Tax
I Enclose a Check or Money Order For ________ (No C.O.D's)
Name ______________________
Address ____________ City ______ Zip ______

HOW MANY			SUBTOTAL
	5 Function Watch (503-3)	$9.95	
	Calculator Only (1265)	$11.50	
	Watch & Calculator Special	$20.50	
	TOTAL ORDERED		
	ADD: Shipping/Handling $1.25 1st Item, 50¢ ea. Addit'l Item		
	TOTAL TAXABLE		
	SALES TAX (6½%)		
	TOTAL AMOUNT OF SALE		

OUR GUARANTEE:
YOU MUST BE FULLY SATISFIED WITH YOUR PURCHASE, OR RETURN WITHIN 15 DAYS FOR 100% REFUND.
—GLOBAL GIFTS—
GLOBAL GIFTS P.O. BOX 21156, San Jose, CA 95151







Fresh Fryers
SAFEWAY WHOLE U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 44¢
USDA A GRADE
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Rib Roast
Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature (Small End, lb. $1.78)
$1.48 lb.
USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Chuck Steak
lb. 69¢
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
USDA CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.38
Cross Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck lb. $1.58
London Broil U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round Steak lb. $1.99
Canned Hams Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin $7.99
Turbot Fillets Greenland lb. $1.29
Porterhouse or T-Bone
Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin
$2.14 lb.
USDA CHOICE
Meaty Ducklings
Famous Pekin Manor House, Frozen, Used in Fine Restaurants
lb. 79¢
SAFEWAY The LEADER
BREAKFAST CEREAL Cheerios 10 oz. YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 59¢
DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup 26 oz. YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER 69¢
BEL-AIR Frozen Spinach 12 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 16¢ SUPER SAVER 4 for $1
BETTY CROCKER Bisquick 60 oz. YOU SAVE 12¢ SUPER SAVER $1.23
SAFEWAY Ground Coffee 1-lb. bag LOW LEVEL PRICE $3.23
ALL CONCENTRATED Laundry Detergent 49 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 12¢ $1.17 (White Magic, Low Suds, 49 oz. $1.15)
Broccoli
Large, Crisp, Green Bunches
Fresh & Tender
38¢ Ea.
Kidney Beans Town House, 15 oz. SUPER SAVER 3 for 89¢
Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen LOW LEVEL PRICE 64¢
Premium Bread Safeway, 1½ lb. SUPER SAVER 39¢
Tomato Juice Libby's, 46 oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢
Dog Food SUPER SAVER Kal Kan, Beef or Liver, 23.5 oz. (Burgers, 23½ oz. 47¢) 49¢
Dial Bath Soap 5 oz. SUPER SAVER (Truly Fine, 5 oz. 4 for $1) 3 for $1
Items and prices in this ad are available April 27, 1977, thru May 3, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.
YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE
At Safeway an Express Checkout is Always Open for 9 Items or Less
SAFEWAY

QUITO MARKET

18782 Cox Ave., Saratoga
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9 am to 8 pm Sunday 10 am to 7 pm

we are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

QUITO MARKET OFFERS ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE BEEF– TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

Specials Effective
Wednesday,
April 27 thru
Tuesday, May 3

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

USDA Choice & Prime
BONELESS OVEN READY
$\$1^{59}$ lb.

USDA CHOICE & PRIME
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK

MARKET FILLETS

$\$2^{69}$ lb.

Delmonico Steaks	USDA Choice & Prime Thick Cut Sirloin Tip, lb.	1^{89}
Boneless Short Ribs	USDA Choice & Prime Tender Lean Rib Lifters, lb.	1^{69}
Beef Cubed Steaks	USDA Choice & Prime Lean and Tender Beef, lb.	1^{99}
Fresh Link Sausage	New York Style, lb.	1^{29}
Italian Sausage	New York Style Fresh Daily, lb.	1^{39}

FISH DEPT.

Cooked & Peeled Frozen, Fresh Thawed	**SHRIMP MEAT**	3^{59} lb.
Medium Size Fresh Frozen Thawed	**PRAWNS**	3^{69} lb.

FRESH FRYERS

DAILY DELIVERY CALIF. GROWN (CUT UP lb. 59c)
WHOLE BODY 49c lb.

EXTRA FANCY
REAL FRESH
BROWN BUTTON

MUSHROOMS

89c lb.

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Castroville Large Green Bunches	**BROCCOLI**	each 39c
Extra Fancy Sweet Crisp Northwest Red or Golden Delicious	**APPLES**	3 lbs 99c
Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Kentucky Wonder Stringless	**GREEN BEANS**	59c lb.
Extra Fancy Sweet Juicy Coachella Valley Large 36 Size	**PINK GRAPEFRUIT**	5/99c
Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Long Green Slicers Skinless & Burpless	**CUCUMBERS**	each 59c

EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN
FRESH NEW CROP
GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN

LARGE GOLDEN EARS
5 for 99c

EXTRA SWEET
JUICY
NEW CROP

CANTALOUPES

39c ea.

QUITO FROZEN FOODS

BONNIE HUBBARD

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. TINS REG. 31c
27c

GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGE JUICE	C & W 8 oz. Can	2/89c
ICE CREAM	Knudsen ½ Gallon Rounds Reg. 1.59	1^{39}
DONUTS	Morton Glazed, Bavarian Creme, Chocolate Iced Reg. 85c	69c
CHILI BRICK	Johnsons 16 oz. Pkg. Reg. 1.03	89c

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY 46 oz. TIN REG. 71c
49c

CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

IN OIL
CHICKEN OF THE SEA ½ TIN
REG. 69c
49c

EGG NOODLES	Golden Grain Fine, Med., or Wide 12 oz. Pkg. Reg. 55c	43c
DETERGENT	DOVE LIQUID 32 oz. REG. 1.39	89c
JUICE for BABY	GERBER YOUR CHOICE REG. 20c	15c
DETERGENT	WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY GALLON REG. 5.23	3^{99}
EXCEDRIN	Headache remedy 100 Count Reg. 2.30	1^{49}
BAR SOAP	DOVE REGULAR SIZE REG. 39c	4/\$1

PURINA DOG CHOW

BONUS 30 lb. BAG
$\$5^{99}$
A 7.39 VALUE

FINISH DISHWASHER DETERGENT

50 oz. BOX REG. 1.69
$\$1^{29}$

300's Reg. 37c	**Ranch Style Beans**	33c
Bean or Potato 15 oz. Reg. 65c	**NALLY SALADS**	59c
Wishbone Italian, Deluxe French, 1000 Island 8 oz. Reg. 73c	**DRESSING**	63c
Regular or Lemon 7 oz. Reg. \$1.15	**JOHNSON PLEDGE**	95c
Parkay Stick Type 1 lb. Reg. 69c	**MARGARINE**	59c
Mazola Stick Type 1 lb. Reg. 79c	**MARGARINE**	73c

BEEF
FRANKS
Armour
1 lb. Pkg.
Reg. 1.19
79c

Delicatessen

CHEESE	Bob Ostrow Monterey Random Weights	20c OFF MARKED PKG. PRICE
COOKED HAM	Plumrose Imported Reg. 99c 3 oz. Pkg.	79c
CHUB SALAMI	Gallo 8 oz. Stick Reg. \$1.79	\$1.39
ARMOUR BACON	Miracure 1 lb. Pkg. Reg. \$1.49	1.19

LO-CAL
DRESSING
Kraft French,
Italian,
1000 Island
Reg. 67c
55c

MAZOLA
NO-STICK
9 oz.
Reg. 1.35
1^{09}

PINATA
CHIPS
Tortilla or
Taco
5 oz.
Reg. 65c
59c

WELCH GRAPE
JAM
20 oz.
Reg. 99c
85c

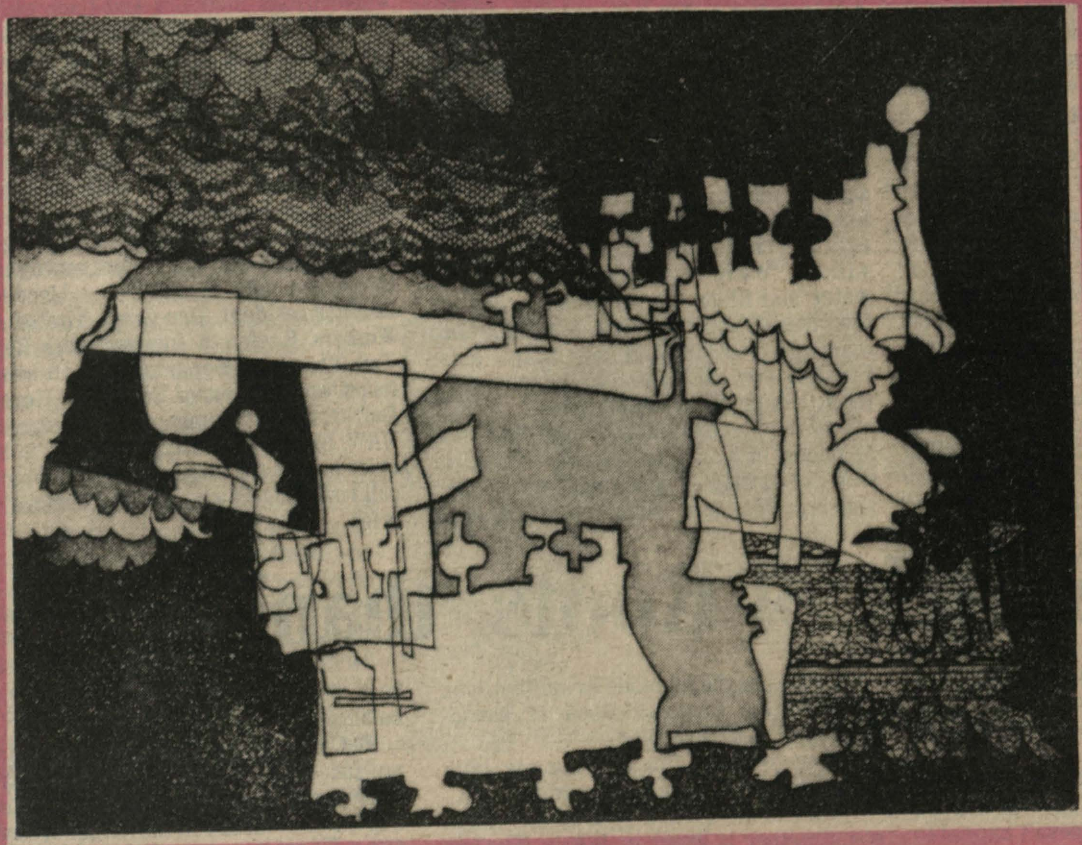
CK MONDAVI
WINES
Burgundy, Vin
Rose, Chablis,
½ Gal. (10% Off
on case of 6)
3^{19}

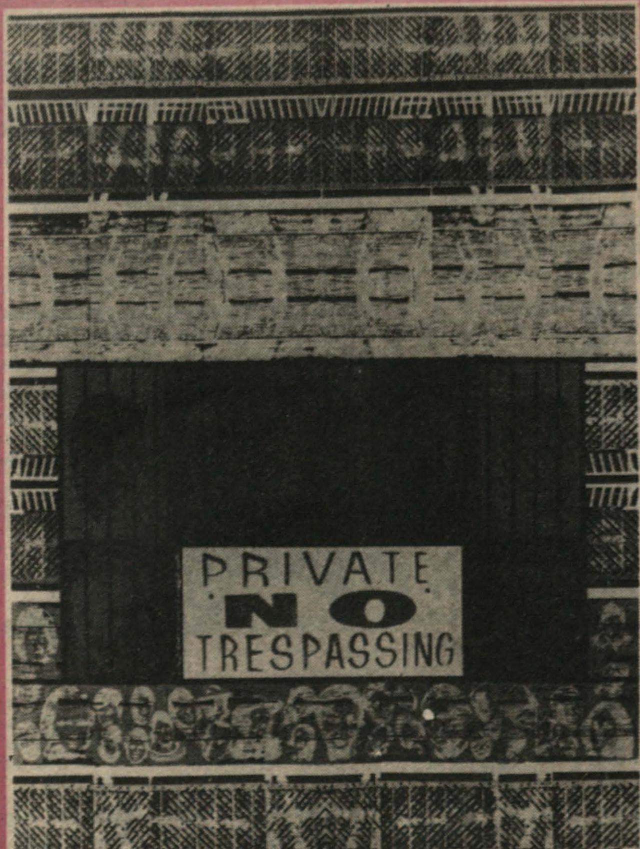
the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

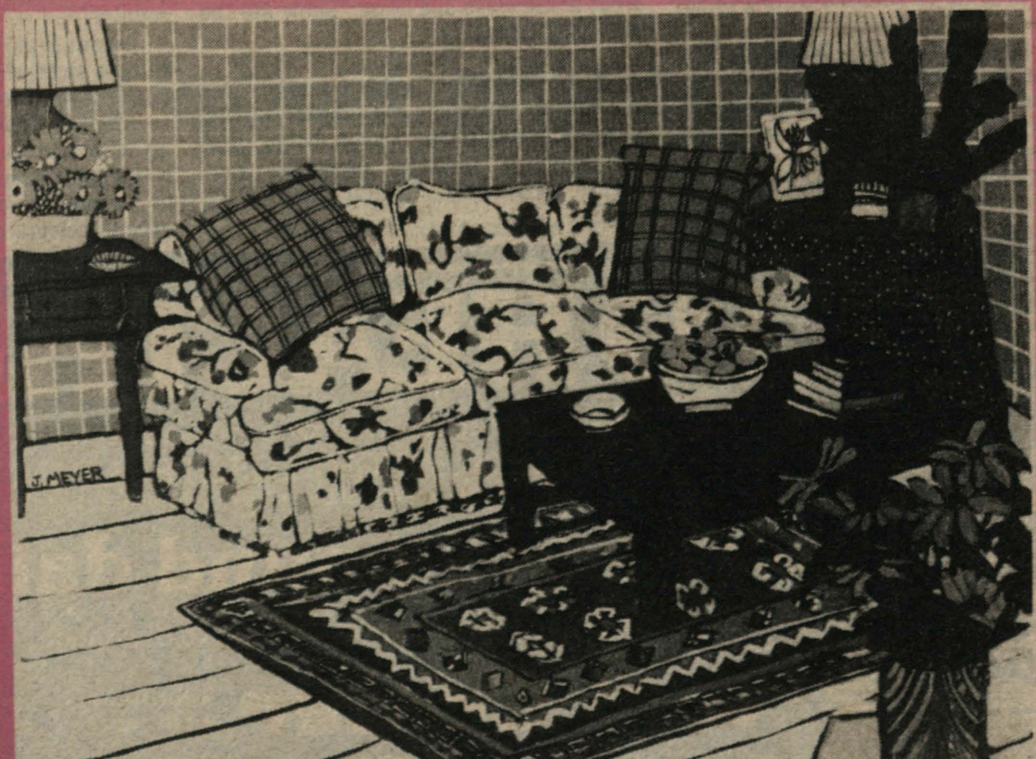
Vol. 2 No. 17
April 27, 1977

Giving the month an artful start

There's no drought when it comes to art talent in Santa Clara valley, and scores of galleries and groups are hosting spring shows over the next few weeks. As a sampling, Vibeke Woodbury of Los Altos will have her fanciful etching of "Winchester Mystery House," (left) on display at the new Ventana Gallery, El Paseo de Saratoga in San Jose. Also at Ventana, Thelma Bailey of Sunnyvale will exhibit her striking serigraph "No Trespassing" (bottom left) among other works. And at Gallery 9 in Los Altos, Jan Meyer presents a feature show, "Rooms" (bottom right) conveying the warmth of cozy interior design. For a complete listing of happenings on the art scene, see the Marquee section inside today's SUN Magazine.







people talking

Who's new on the talk tour?

By MARY LESTER

WHEN IT comes to strange bedfellows, what could fill the bill more than a business duo comprising former Santa Clara County Deputy Sheriff and convicted political burglar Jerome Ducote, and liberal boy-wonder, former editor-in-chief of Ramparts Magazine, Warren Hinckle? Well, these news-making personalities plus Bill Turner, former FBI agent fired by J. Edgar because he piped info to Look Mag authors on alleged S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto-Mafia connection, will soon be kicking off a nationwide lecture tour. Topping it all, Ducote and Hinckle are co-authoring a book called "The Good Thief" . . . Meanwhile, over at the Frontier Village, the Valley's re-creation of an old West attraction, there now is a "mystery plant." The story behind the sign proclaiming the wonder is that young gardener-naturalist Ken Peek (with a B.A. in natural science) came across a plant he couldn't classify and immediately brought it to Doctor Wayne Savage, professor of botany at San Jose State. To no avail Doc Savage consulted the "Manual of California Plants." Now, amateur and professional naturalists are expectantly waiting for the plant to bud and produce fruit, thereby making it easier to identify. . . .

SOME BUSINESS executives like Santa Clara's Ron Reynolds, director of product assurance at Dalmo Victor Electronics in Belmont, no longer always wear business suits to work. Two-three times weekly, Ron and a few buddies leave home at 5:30 a.m. wearing warm-up suits and tennies, heading for the indoor courts at San Carlos' Bay Side Racket Club. One wifely complaint is "you can't get up to go to work but you can go out at dawn to play tennis" . . . Bob Halliday, long-time night beat reporter for KRON-Channel 4, San Francisco, has upped and quit to operate a bar in The City, hoping former co-workers will be steady customers . . . When Saratoga businesswoman-socialite Jeanne Helmonds recently fulfilled one of her long-time wishes, she almost broke her neck in doing so. This native Hollander had always wanted to "tiptoe through the tulips" and when Rosalie Lincoln gave a luncheon party for the San Jose Symphony at her estate filled to flooding with tulips, Jeanne's chance beckoned. Wearing a typical Dutch costume with white lace hat and apron was one thing — but getting around in those wooden shoes posed perilous problems. Hans Brinker had it easier with his skates . . . That muted yelp of surprise and pleasure coming from S.J. News columnist Dick Barrett was vocalized upon reading a list of second-hand books for sale sent out by Blitz Books in Los Altos. Price for Dick's book had gone up two bits from original cost when published . . . Pan American World Airways' regional office in San Francisco is saying au revoir (at least, temporarily) to "The Monster," dubbed so by those employees who have been working with this test computerized system of handling purchases. The machine, slated to replace the manual manner of calling vendors and ordering, was tried a month in the Bay Area for eventual use in Pan Am main United States offices of New York and S.F. Looking like a TV set, the computor is ok if fed the correct info; otherwise there is no way it can have a happy landing. On-the-spot sources say it "might be several years before this piece of equipment could begin to replace the voice, personality and maybe brains of human beings" . . .

THAT WAS some housewarming given by the Phone Center Store at Vallco Fashion Park shopping center, Cupertino. The three-day-long introduction brought in 12,000 humans who wanted to see, feel and speak into the phones that are semi-human. Most unusual item is the "Touch-A-Matic 16." You program in the 15 most frequently called numbers and it automatically records them so next time you merely dial the first number and the machine completes the call. Manager Bill Casterson says the Phone Center is the first of eight such outlets to come in the United States and marketing studies showed this area best for trial . . . When Sunnyvale Community Center holds its arts and crafts fair on May 7-8, the theme will be "We're emptying our fountain of water and filling it with music." The affair, free to the public, will feature lots of musical, comedy and dramatic acts. Fingers are still crossed that the ACT mime troupe will be one of them . . . Surely one of the biggest rooters for the San Jose Missions is hairstylist Demetri Tsakiris who is counting on spending a lot of time sharing his box seats with veteran National League umpire, Chris Pelekoudas. Demetri's name being announced at every home game means a lucky number winner, or any family member, gets free styling, shampoo, set at main shop on De Anza boulevard . . . Pat Marzulla, owner of a model home in San Tomas Woods nearby Santa Clara Golf Course, is sighing in relief over her "model" home now being almost 100 per cent usable. Seems that before Pat bought this show home, because there was nobody in residence, whenever any plumbing appliance broke down in the other houses, the faucets, shower heads, etc. would be removed and replaced with the broken items. It was only after moving in that Pat discovered her main visitors would be maintenance men . . . And then we have the saga of Bob Ulrich, former p.r. man for city of San Jose who, since his being laid off has not been able to locate work along the same line. So, to keep his head above water, Bob has been drawing on another talent — fixing friends' TV sets. Now he has a garage "bursting with TV's to be fixed" and considers himself unofficially in the repair business. He can afford to whisper aside that he "makes more money than when with the city" . . . Used-to-be Milpitas resident, Ben Gross, United Auto Workers Region 6 International Rep in Fair Practices Department, can now be found working out of Solidarity House in Detroit, the headquarters for International UAW. Ben makes it back this way at least twice a year for official or just-a-friendly-call visit. That's what an international rep is for.

the light side

Not in Search of Roots, thank you

BY JACKIE GREENO

EVER SINCE the telecast of Alex Haley's fantastic novel "Roots," everyone has been talking about tracing his own family history.

Articles with titles such as "Valley Resident Finds Roots in Prune Orchard," or some other heading, seem to be flooding newsstands. Personally, I am not that anxious to jump on the root-tracing-bandwagon.

"It might be fun, Mother," my daughter, Kari, commented.

"What fun?" I asked. "Tracing our family back to the invention of indoor plumbing is not FUN!"

So, finding out that Grandma Pearl and Great Aunt Lillian were chicken-pluckers wouldn't give me a sense of security. Call me "chicken" because I fear fuzzy, stuffed snakes rather than because of an ancestor's vocation.

And the possibility of discovering that my father's third cousin's face was the one on the barroom floor also doesn't appeal to me. (My mother is still chagrined that when in third grade one of my brothers was asked to sing a favorite family song in front of the class and chose "Show Me the Way to go Home.")

ALSO I HAVE no desire to find out if it really was whales my grandfather chased across the Pacific or, heaven forbid, that his mother's relations smuggled Portugese sweetbread "starter" into California.

"Mom, maybe someone in the family is listed in the Guinness Book of World-Records," Kari suggested.

"You look . . . I'm burying my high school yearbook in the back yard."

"But, Mom, what if your great, great grandmother is listed in Who's Who, or was a famous dancer or something?" my daughter persisted.

"And maybe I've descended from royalty!"

I explain the latter possibility is rather remote since when I last gave at the blood bank they just recorded "Type 'O.' "

Anyway, I have trouble enough keeping up with current "history" in my family. Not one birthday, anniversary, graduation or "come-and-see-our-new-puppy" do we escape celebrating. These gala occasions keep one up with an overdrawn bank balance as well as one's "roots!"

But, clan gatherings, I have to admit, are fun. Here is where one truly learns about one's beginnings. For instance, ours was the first family in the neighborhood to own a TV set ". . . your father watched the test pattern for almost a year!. . ." Ours may be meager roots, but they are sacred.

There are some positive reasons for wanting to know one's heritage, I suppose, but I love my family as is and it wouldn't matter from wither they came or what bloodline they follow.

"Mom, just one question . . . okay?"

"Sure, Kari. What do you want to know?"

"Well, can you really be content knowing your blonde roots can be traced to a Clairol bottle?"

One offspring may never be recorded!

GO TO HEALTH!
If you've tried just about everything to lose weight,
TRY OUR NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM.
• No Shots or Fad Diets • Balanced Nutritional Diet • Daily Individual Counseling
Lose ½ to 1 pound daily
Call today for a free consultation — No obligation.
Diet Center
• SUNNYVALE 732-6462
• LOS ALTOS 941-6460
SAN JOSE
5120 Campbell
378-4226
CUPERTINO
20863 Steven's Creek
446-2966
LOS GATOS
246 Saratoga
354-4711
FAT FIGHTERS, inc. Authorizing Diet Centers throughout the Bay Area. Protected territories available. call 948-2753.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

A Suburban Newspapers publication.
Almaden-Cambrian Sun; Campbell Press; Cupertino Courier, East San Jose Sun; Los Altos Town Crier; Milpitas Post; Mountain View Sun; San Jose Sun; Santa Clara Sun; Saratoga News; South San Jose Sun; Sunnyvale Scribe.

Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Editorial office: 255-7500
Advertising: Carole Holcomb 262-2454
EDITOR: Kate Wakerly
Publisher: Elaine Levine

leisure time

Old Time Fiddling not a lost art

By BILLIE LEE

IT WAS A beautiful, warm Sunday afternoon, and hundreds of people chose to spend it at the Santa Clara Valley Fiddler Association's monthly jamboree at John Muir junior high school.

Musicians with violins, guitars, mandolins, banjos and bass fiddles were clustered in groups, small and large, on the school grounds playing their favorite old-time fiddling and Blue Grass music.

Howard Jackson, president of the Fiddler's Association and a guitarist, stood with his friend, John Stout, a violinist and the winner of the 1974 regular division of the California State Fiddle Contest, and played "Bluewater Hornpipe" together. Nearby, a sextet was singing and playing "Georgia Rose," a traditional Blue Grass tune. Both the duet and the sextet were having a grand time playing the kind of music they enjoyed with or without an audience.

The sextet was composed of Jeff Swan, a product control superviser; Gail Hull, an animal health technician; George Chittlnden, a truck driver; Jared Lee, a violin and mandolin teacher; Bill Cope, a teacher and Steve Carlson, a carpenter. They get together whenever they can to play for their own pleasure or they perform for weddings, parties and dances.

A STAGE program was presented in the school's auditorium. According to Howard Jackson, anyone can sign up to perform on stage. Traditionally, those who sign up are allowed to play three numbers. Hundreds listened to the informal stage renditions.

Stacey Pagter is one of the regular performers at the jamboree. She is 10 years old and one of the youngest members of the SCVFA. She has been fiddling since she was seven. At that time, she discovered she had an ear for music after taking eight violin lessons under the Suzuki method

"SINCE DISCOVERING that I can fiddle," Stacey said, "I really enjoy playing my violin. Fiddling and playing the violin does not present any problems for me since the same instrument is used and the only difference is in the bowing action. I still take lessons for classical violin, but I am glad that I can fiddle too, because I can pick up the music by ear and I can play tunes which have a dance beat. I can determine my own beat and I can put my own techniques into the music."

Stacey's parents, Edward and Joanne Pagter, are very proud of their daughter's accomplishments. Stacey has already won several trophies at the Junior Division of Fiddling contest and her parents are willing to take her to fiddling contests which are held in Oroville, Fresno and Weiser, Idaho.

About 150 families, including Stacey's, belong to the Santa Clara Valley Fiddler's Association. Many of the fiddlers in the group are non-professionals or semi-professionals. The musicians enjoyed playing the old tunes and they are interested in promoting and preserving this type of music.

Fiddler's association president Howard Jackson tunes up with John Stout.

'Old banjo players never die, they just come unstrung.'

John Stout, one of the active members of the association, feels that this type of music represents a great American heritage and culture and he likes being one of the people who is helping to preserve it.

"Old time fiddling," he explained, "is the folk dance music of the 1800's. A goodly amount has its roots in the English, Scottish and Irish groups. However, many of the polkas were transmitted to our country via the central European immigrants, Germans, Polish and Scandinavians.

"THE MAIN difference," continued Stout, "between Blue Grass and old time fiddling is that old time fiddling is dance music and Blue Grass is listening music.

"There are many classifications of fiddling music: Old Time, Blue Grass, Jazz and Country Western. The difference is more easily heard than explained," stated Stout.

According to Howard Jackson, a typical fiddler's group is composed of five instrumentalists: a fiddler, a guitarist, a five-string banjo player, a mandolin player and a bass fiddler. Many of the fiddlers sing as they are strumming their instruments. Most of the tunes are very old and have never been transcribed, but the tunes have been perpetuated through cultural activities.

Jackson gives a historical account: "Fiddling music," he explains, "began in sparsely populated states like West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee. To amuse each other when there was nothing to do, people entertained each other with fiddle music and gave it its personality. Most fiddlers played by ear and they learned by imitating others and by listening."

MERLE WILHELM is an 80-year-old member of the SCVFA who joined the group when it organized in 1973. He is a classic example of an old time banjo player. His father and grandfather were fiddlers and Merle started to play the banjo in Iowa when he was 10 years old. He was so adept at playing the banjo that he was asked to play in a dance band in Cheyenne, Wyo.

When Merle moved to California, he joined the Cupertino banjo group when it organized in 1964. It has grown to the 75-member Peninsula Banjo Band under the direction of Charlie Tagawa. The group plays for charity and their proceeds go to the Stanford Children's Hospital for cancer research.

Merle is also a member of the Seniors in Retirement Club, an eight-piece dance band. He is also a member of a combo which plays for senior citizens' dances in Santa Clara and Sunnyvale.

Merle Wilhelm has a terrific sense of humor. He laughingly states, "Old banjo players never die, they just get out of tune or unstrung."

The SCVFA was organized four years ago by the late Bill Wein, who came to California from Vermont. Bill played the fiddle like his father before him, and when he came to San Jose he decided to see how many people would be interested in forming a fiddler's group.

To his delight, a fairly large number of people responded, and SCVFA was born. The group met in private homes in the beginning and at Buchser high school in Santa Clara. After the first year, the group found a permanent home at John Muir junior high school. The group meets on the first Sunday of every month for the jamboree.

reflections

It's high time for grand jury reform

By MORT LEVINE

MOST RESIDENTS of our valley will never have any contact with the grand jury. And fewer still will ever understand the way it works, why we have it, and what benefits or dangers it confers.

And yet quite often the structure of the grand jury system and occasionally the character of its members, will have great impact on law enforcement, governmental morality and the respect with which we endow our institutions.

Criticism of the grand jury has mounted in recent years. In our own county it tends to rise to an emotional peak whenever there is a death caused by a police officer, or when an investigation is looking into a costly government boondoggle, like San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts. But the real work of the grand jury deals with hundreds of minor crimes, many of them drug related, through a year. These are virtually secret (until the jury reports its decision) with witnesses heard in secret and the jury relying on the district attorney's office for its total guidance. And then there is the entire question of the hand-picked nature of the panel from which jurors are chosen for their year of toil.

A CITIZENS group, made up largely of past grand jurors, is now working toward opening up public discussion about the rights and wrongs of the system.

They've decided on a unique format for their first major effort.

It will take the form a public hearing to be chaired by Congressman Norman Mineta throughout the day (9-5) on Saturday, April 30, in the county supervisors chambers.

Testimony is sought from anyone in the general public with personal experiences, ideas and comments on grand juries in general or Santa Clara county's in particular.

And it's high time.

Each successive jury writes eloquently about reform and its reports are praised, filed and forgotten.

BACK WHEN this writer served on the 1970 jury, a stirring appeal for a dual system was made and unanimously approved. Such a system would divide the criminal functions (with members chosen from voter lists) and the civil or investigative function which could continue to be chosen from various interest groups. Such a plan would get at the heart of some of the worst potential abuses caused by unrepresentative juries. It would also provide more time to complete an investigation. That was readily apparent when the 1970 stoning incident of President Nixon in San Jose left many unanswered questions.

The idea was echoed for some years. And even got some legislative action to permit it in Los Angeles county. It still seems like a workable and needed idea. No doubt it will be heard again on April 30.

But this time, with lawmakers present, and a citizen's lobby working actively, the chance for this reform and others may be brighter.

Inside:

California focus p. 4
Your health p. 4
Consumers corner p. 5
Chess challenge p. 5
Here's how to do it p. 6
Thanks for asking p. 7
Penny pinchers p. 8
The professionals tell us p. 12
Callsheet p. 12
The winetaster p. 13
At the galleries p. 14
Rock waves p. 16
CB sender p. 16
Film/review p. 17
Calendar p. 18
On the mall p. 19

california focus

A power play–with two 'winners'

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

HEARINGS ON THE issue are still underway, but state officials already act as if it's a foregone conclusion that Southern California power plants will be generating electricity for the north this summer and use Northern California natural gas to do it.

"This is going to happen," said Tom Quinn, chairman of the state Air Resources Board and chief environmental adviser to Gov. Brown.

If it does, it will provide a pattern for the type of intra-state cooperation that Quinn has pushed for more than a year.

Quinn believes that when smog in any one air basin becomes dangerously thick, power plants in that area should be able to run on natural gas, rather than fuel oil with its poisonous sulfur emissions.

In practical terms, this would almost always have Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which enjoys higher gas supplies than Southland gas companies, shifting gas south, something which PG&E has strongly resisted.

But now PG&E is being forced into a shift.

WITH HYDROELECTRIC power production at about 37 per cent of normal due to drought conditions, PG&E will have to import power to its service area to avoid massive blackouts. Even with power imports, it still might not avoid occasional rolling brownouts during the peak air conditioning season.

The imported power will come almost entirely from Southern California, where there is substantial excess generating capacity.

But Southern California has virtually no clean-burning natural gas left for power plant use and using additional fuel oil to make electricity for the north would substantially worsen air quality at the height of the smog season.

The solution clearly will be to put Quinn's gas-shift idea into action.

So far, there has been no resistance to the idea from any of the major firms involved.

PG&E must have more electricity and Southern California electric companies want more gas. Chances are, Quinn says, they will probably get even more gas from PG&E than needed just to generate the power that will be going north.

"This would actually improve the overall air quality situation at the same time it provides electricity to Northern California," Quinn said.

But will it actually set a precedent to be used in other, non-drought times?

"WE'RE NOT AT all sure it would do that," said Barton Shackelford, a PG&E senior vice president. "This might just be a special situation."

PG&E is worried about increasing sulfur smog in its own areas if it is permanently committed to shifting gas outside.

But even if the gas shift isn't a precedent, the power shift will be.

Similar shifts have now been written into the state air pollution emergency plan.

That document, amended last month, now requires power plants in an air basin where a major disaster occurs to stop generating when their sulfur output reaches certain levels.

To mitigate hardships caused by the loss of power this would cause, the plan, says power generated in other, unaffected air basins would be imported.

All this really means that Southern California will help out substantially in reducing the loss of Northern California power due to the drought.

In return, Northern California will be expected to help the Southland when it has air pollution crises of its own, caused by the lack of natural gas.

your health

Use some caution with insecticides – it works

Are the bugs eating up your garden?

Most insects can be knocked out with sprays, powders and other poisons, but the unwary gardener sometimes can suffer from the effects of the bug sprays, too.

Some tips on use of insecticides are offered by the American Medical Association.

- Read the directions on the container carefully — and follow them. The manufacturer spells out the proper usage and safety precautions.
- If the directions call for rubber gloves, protective clothing or goggles, leave this one for the experts and use a less potent poison.
- Store the insecticide in its original container, with original label, in a safe, locked compartment, away from children and pets.
- Destroy empty containers immediately.
- Apply downwind, to avoid inhaling sprays and dusts. Stay out of freshly sprayed areas the rest of the day.
- Do not smoke while spraying or dusting. Some of the chemicals are flammable. And you might inhale poisons along with the smoke.
- If chemicals are spilled on the skin, wash immediately and thoroughly.
- Cover bird baths, dog dishes and fish pools before spraying. Pour left over spray down a drain or into the soil. Don't leave it around in pans or pails.

In case of accident, follow the directions on the container. If in doubt, call your physician.

American Medical Association

A.R.T. holds auditions

Actors Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for "Ladies of the Corridor," co-authored by Dorothy Parker and Arnaud D'Usseau. The play was seen recently on PBS channel 9. Auditions will be April 30 and May 1 from 1-4 p.m. at the Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second st.

Don Neff will direct. There are parts for 7 men, ages 18-45, and 9 women, ages 20-60. The play takes place in a resident hotel. The production will open June 10, play five weekends, Friday and Saturday, closing July 9.

Disco sounds

There are many night clubs in the Bay Area, but Apple Annie at Washington and Murphy in downtown Sunnyvale combines live entertainment with disco sounds. Apple Annie's decor brings back the 1930's and '40's New York night club, with a doorman in tuxedo, hat check girl, and original art decor.

Maestro Mac conducts the musical entertainment. Monday, Maestro Mac hosts the disco dancing; Tuesday through Saturday, he is joined by a live band, sharing the entertainment duties. From April 20 to May 15, the rock group "Rags" share the spotlight with Mac.

Apple Annie has disco cocktail hour from 3 to 7 p.m. weekdays. Special cocktail hour prices will be in effect, plus complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Music and entertainment are provided by Maestro Mac.

mini car owners
MAY WE "SHOCK" YOU!
Replace those worn out shocks with the 100,000 mile warranted Mulholland® shocks

FOR Z CARS ALL FOUR —includes installation . $210
FOR ALL 510 FANS ALL FOUR —includes installation . . $175
ALL TOYOTAS Fronts—installed. $110

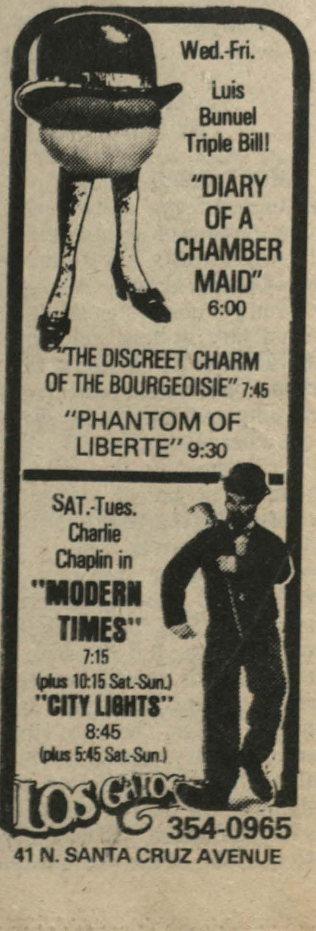
For more mini car suspension specials call George or Harold now!

FAR Performance Inc.
1931 Old Middlefield Way
Mountain View

Hours: 8 to 5 daily—9 to 12 Sat. (415) 968-2911

"The Comfortable One" ORTHO-BIOTIC®
HIGH-BACK ROCKER
• Strong • True High Back
• Fully Padded • Flame Resistant
• Tough H.D. Coil Springs
Field's
Medical & Surgical
1707 W. El Camino
Mtn. View
968-2323

INTRODUCING THE 1977 TRANSCOACH
Instant Financing—Rentals—Any Trade OK—Leasing
los altos R.V. center
4410 EL CAMINO REAL • LOS ALTOS, CA 94022
(415) 941-5500



Wed.-Fri.
Luis Bunuel Triple Bill!
"DIARY OF A CHAMBER MAID" 6:00
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE" 7:45
"PHANTOM OF LIBERTE" 9:30
SAT.-Tues.
Charlie Chaplin in
"MODERN TIMES" 7:15 (plus 10:15 Sat.-Sun.)
"CITY LIGHTS" 8:45 (plus 5:45 Sat.-Sun.)
LOS GATOS
354-0965
41 N. SANTA CRUZ AVENUE

consumers' corner

Feds to the rescue in cosmetics caper

I recently bought some cosmetics that were supposed to tighten up my skin and give me what amounted to a "face lift" in only one week. This $56 junk left my throat area red and sore with the skin even more relaxed than when I began to use it. The independent sales lady that sold me the stuff won't answer my complaints with anything but abuse and the Texas manufacturer won't answer my letters. What to do?

Liana C., Los Altos

We did it — turned over your complaint to the San Francisco office of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for investigation. Over the years, Consumers United has received many complaints about adverse reactions from cosmetics. Most people are reluctant to report their problems to the FDA and only want their money back.

One recent study that covered 30,000 people, showed an adverse reaction rate (to cosmetic materials) of 6.9 per cent as opposed to an industry published rate of 0.018 per cent. When you do have a cosmetic reaction problem, call the FDA. You are not only helping yourself, but many others, also.

We are about to buy a new Ford Granada with a 6-cylinder engine and no power equipment. The dealer has given us a good price, $200 over his invoice. He suggests that we buy the extended warranty to go with the car. Is this wise or even necessary? The warranty is for 5 years or 50,000 miles and costs $250.

Ron Hamilton, Sunnyvale

These warranties are of minimal value and generally have so many stipulations and omissions as to be useless. These non-factory warranties are issued by various companies with the car dealer acting as broker. The margin of profit per warranty can be over 50 per cent.

During a recent G.M. dealers "sell-a-thon" in which 130 new and used vehicles were sold, more than 110 extended warranties were sold for a rather neat profit of $8,250.

These warranties cover only parts which are statistically least likely to break and contain a clause which states that the dealer can deny any claim on the basis that the owner has "abused" the vehicle.

The implied warranty of merchantability laws in California supply infinitely more protection to the car buyer than any extended warranty we have ever seen.

I just bought a new washer and dryer. They are good units and work well but the top of the dryer scratches very easily. They are matching units in size and color but the dryer does not have a porcelain coating and the washer does. I didn't check when I bought these appliances, just made the assumption that they were both porcelain coated. Why do the manufacturers do this?

D. Hernandez, San Jose

Porcelain enamel, a highly durable glass fused to metal, is also very expensive to apply and for the manufacturer trying to hold down production costs it may be too costly.

When the manufacturer considers that durability isn't too important, he may switch to painted steel, plastics or other materials. Your dryer only has an acrylic enamel coating which is specified on the manufacturer's specs.

If you are planning a trip to Shaft City for the purchase of a new or used car, please call Consumers United first. We will give you personal consultation as to which are the best cars on the market and will further equip you with our information sheet, "Hints On Car Buying." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to our address requesting this pamphlet and we will send you one.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

---

chess challenge

By JOHN SUMARES

SOLUTION NO. 13: 1. RxP+, KxR 2. N-B4+, K-B4 (if K-Q4, mate in two by B-N2+) 3. B-R3+, K-N3 4. N-K5+, K-R3 5. B-Q2+, R-B5 6. BxR+, K-R4 7. B-N4+ mate.

PART FOUR with Anatoly Lein:

J.S. — Have you had any one opponent that gives the most trouble?

A.L. — Yes, everybody . . . But Geller (USSR) was for me, the most difficult opponent. Against Smyslov I had an equal score, one win, one loss and five draws.

J.S. — Have you had an opportunity to play Karpov or Spassky?

A.L. — Yes. Against Karpov I had only one game — a draw. Against Spassky . . . I played about nine games, with one loss and the rest draws.

J.S. — How did you become a chess master in only four years after beginning at the age of eighteen?

A.L. — I was a student at the university and there was an acquaintance of mine who played against me and beat me every time. But he had a very caustic tongue and I was very angry. After this I decided to study chess, reading everything that was available. The main thing is that I never tried to remember the particular moves, I tried to understand the idea or plan.

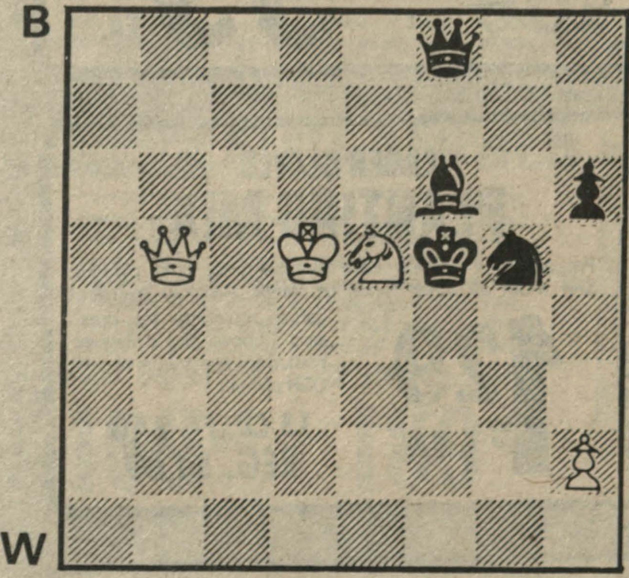
J.S. — Do you have any particular chess hero?

A.L. — Yes. Lasker (Emanuel), I love very much . . . from the past. In the present . . . Fischer — and Spassky also very much. Fischer probably has more talent than . . . say Korchnoi or Karpov, but he does not play chess anymore.

Final part of interview with Anatoly Lein next week, with his thoughts on how the average players can improve their chess skills.

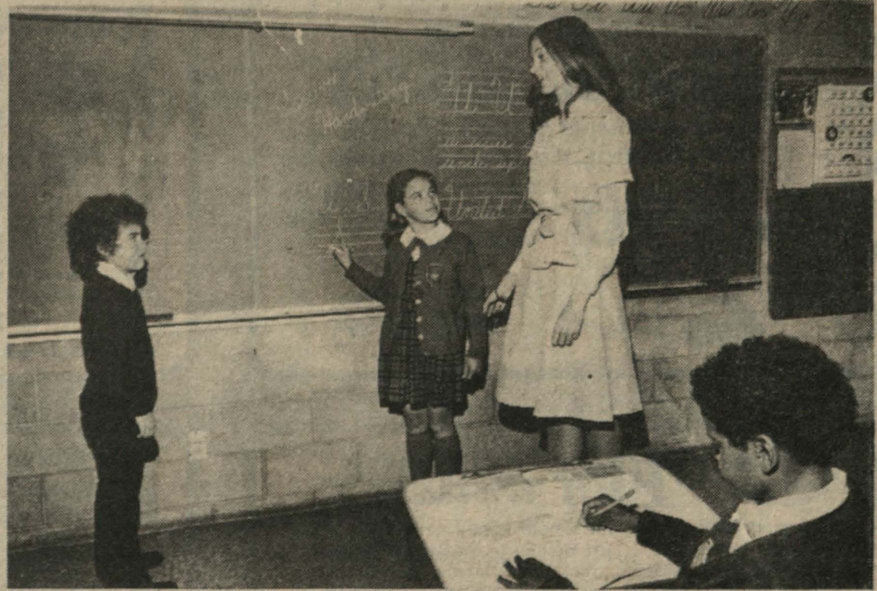
Problem No. 14 was composed by my 11-year-old son, Paul. He began with a 'gain material' problem and discovered the mate in three. Possibly you can find the material gain, in three.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club; 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, Cal. 95051.



Problem No. 14: White to play and mate in three. Solution next week.

965-1855
los altos travel
"Don't leave home without us"
Blossom Valley Shopping Center
Miramonte & Cuesta, Mtn. View
"Serving Mtn- View/Los Altos area"
Lari Newbury, Owner-Mgr., C.T.C.
AGENTS FOR Travcoa

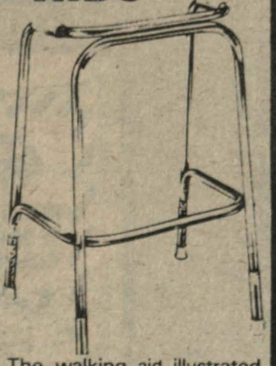


Harker's small classes provide the ideal setting for learning such critical skills as penmanship, reading, and composition. Girls and boys are now being enrolled for fall.

- Kindergarten, Elementary, Jr. High
- All-day and boarding programs
- College preparatory academics
- Extensive sports and recreation
- Transportation available
- SUMMER CAMP JUNE 26–AUG. 5

Harker Academy
SINCE 1893
500 SARATOGA AVE. at HWY 280 SAN JOSE 249-2510
Nondiscriminatory policy in admissions and operations

WALKING
AIDS



The walking aid illustrated provides firm, safe support. Thick-wall aluminum tubing provides great strength with minimum weight. The height is adjustable and the setting is secured with four bolts. This same style walker is available in a folding model for travel or convenient storage. Two spring button releases allow the unit to fold compactly.

SPECIAL PRICE 19^{95}
FREE DELIVERY
Field's
Medical & Surgical
1707 W. El Camino
Mtn. View
968-2323

here's how to do it

Insulated ceiling guards against elements

By GENE GARY

Q. We have added a large family room which is cold in the winter and hot during the summer. I want to take down the old paneling and insulate the walls with rolls of insulation. I also would like to do the same to the ceiling, then put up wall board and paint.

My question: Is the extra expense of insulating the walls worth it or would installing the insulation just in the ceiling be enough? We have heat from a wall heater and a free standing fireplace, but I feel the heat escapes through the ceiling and walls. — **Pat. S.**

A. Insulation of the ceiling of a home does the most good. Up to 25 per cent of winter heat loss and 40 per cent of summer heat gain takes place through the ceiling. Insulating the ceiling with mineral wool blankets usually is a simple do-it-yourself job. If you have a flat roof, pellet-type insulation could be blown in above the ceiling. Also, it is possible to flow the insulation into the walls by boring small holes in the paneling which could later be filled and refinished. Wall insulation also helps control heat loss. If you are going to remove the wall paneling regardless, an aluminum foil insulation can be placed between the studding and the outside wall and new inside paneling. When not using the fireplace, be sure to close the fireplace damper to prevent the warm air escaping up the flue.

Q. We have a concrete sidewalk which is crumbling. My guess is there was not enough cement in the mixture. Is there some kind of paint or something else we can put on the walk to seal it? — **Eleanor R.K., Oceanside**

A. The chalky concrete may be due to its having dried too quickly and not cured slowly (concrete should be kept damp at least a week to 10 days for slow proper curing), or the concrete was improperly or incompletely mixed. Try applying a liquid cement-hardener, available at masonry supply dealers, following label directions carefully.

Frequently this is all that is necessary. If not successful, the only other remedy would be to remove all loose material and put another layer of concrete over the surface, using a concrete glue to be sure the new layer adheres to the existing concrete.

Q. We have a problem with corrosion on aluminum screens and frames. Is there a solution or treatment to clean them? — **N.C.G.**

A. First try one of the soap-filled steel wool pads, preferably one containing a rust-arrester. If this fails, use size 00 stainless steel wool and a solvent type liquid floor wax, dipping the wool pad into the wax and applying to the aluminum.

As a third recommendation, wet the stainless steel wool pad with an etching solution, made of one part etching chemical cleaner with three parts water. Cover the wet pad with powdered pumice or some other heavy duty abrasive. In scouring aluminum, always rub with the "grain." That is, back and forth, never crosswise or in a circular motion. Apply to an area small enough to be completely covered and kept wet for three to five minutes. Follow with a thorough rinsing before the cleaner dries on the surface.

Orchard Supply Hardware

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 26 THRU MAY 2, 1977

TRANSVAAL DAISY

A Transvaal Daisy thrives in the hottest spots in the garden. A rainbow of pastel colors available in our huge, fresh stock. Plant Now!

4" POTS 97¢ EA.

4" POT

VEGETABLES & ANNUALS

These large plants have a developed root system that requires less water than smaller, less developed plants. Choose from all your favorites. Huge fresh stock.

39¢ EA.

EAGER BEAVER

REDWOOD COMPOST

University-formulated compost, rich in nitrogen and acidic content. An ideal top dressing for new lawns, landscaping and especially acid loving plants.

2 29 EA.

2½ CU. FT. BALE

REG. $2.69

EAGER BEAVER

PLANTING MIX

Prepare your soil for bare root planting, bulb planting and most all other types of plants. Also an excellent garden mulch or top dressing. Choose *Eager Beaver* brands for top value of low OSH prices.

1 29 EA.

1.5 CU. FT. BAG

REG. $1.69

Scotts. TURF BUILDER

If you'd like a lawn your whole family can enjoy, we recommend Scotts® Turf Builder®, America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Turf Builder helps grass develop sturdy roots and vibrantly green top growth. And its steady, controlled feeding actually lasts for six to eight weeks—to help your lawn grow thicker and denser, as well as greener. Contains iron, too—to correct the yellowing caused by iron poor soils. Just spread it as directed, with no danger of burning the lawn—even in hot weather.

2,000 SQ. FT. 4 44 ea. 4,000 SQ. FT. 8 69 ea. 6,000 SQ. FT. 12 88 ea.

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

If weeds have been invading **your** lawn, you'll be pleased with Scotts® Turf Builder® Plus 2®. It cleans out more than three dozen common lawn spoilers easily and surely. At the same time it gives your grass a long-lasting feeding—the kind that helps it fill in those places where the weeds **used to be**. Spread it this weekend. You'll be glad you did.

2,000 SQ. FT. 5 97 ea.

4,000 SQ. FT. 10 39 ea.

6,000 SQ. FT. 14 66 ea.

thanks for asking

When azaleas lose their good looks

By BUZZ BERTOLERO, CCN

Q. My Azalea plants have not been looking as lush as usual and on examining them I find some leaves scalloped as though chewed by something and several with a thick, whitish-looking growth on them. Can you tell me what my problem is and how to take care of it?

A. The scalloped leaves and sticky look is an indication of strawberry root weevil. The whitish-looking growth is azalea gall and both must be controlled or you will lose your plants. First pick off all the azalea galls and put them in a paper bag. Do not put them on the ground, this spreads the infection. Then spray the azalea plants with Captan or P.C.N.B., saturating them thoroughly, upper and under side of the leaves. This is to control the gall.

Now to control strawberry root weevil, spray the soil and trunk of the azalea plants with Diazinon, so that the spray rolls down the trunk and into the soil. Also saturate the soil around the trunks with Diazinon. Strawberry root weevil is very common during June, so make certain to spray every two weeks now.

Q. My cymbidium orchid has not bloomed since I received it two years ago. I keep it outdoors in an area that gets early morning sun and shade during the rest of the day. Is there something I can give it for blooms? The foliage is good and it was repotted to a larger pot soon after I got it.

A. Cymbidiums has to be rootbound, in order to bloom, and this is the major reason why it has not bloomed again. It will not bloom again until the roots become crowded in the new pot. Normally, cymbidiums begin to set spikes in December and finish in March. To encourage blooms feed with 0-10-10 fertilizer starting in October and continue through March. From April to September feed with an orchid fertilizer on a monthly program.

Q. Our tomato plants grow abundantly until tomatoes form, then the bottom leaves turn brown and die. This continues to the top, resulting in few tomatoes. What can we do to prevent this next year?

A. Change your watering habit this year. Tomatoes require a deep watering once every two to three weeks. Wait until the terminal leaves begin to wilt, then apply your water. Most people overwater tomatoes year in and year out. The yellow-brown leaves starting at the bottom working their way up the plant is a good indicator of over-water. You will also find the quantity and quality of fruit will be greatly improved.

Send all questions for this column to Buzz Berterlo, c/o Suburban Newspaper Publications, P.O. Box 368. Cup., 95014.

SAN JOSE
720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET

SAN JOSE
3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE

SAN JOSE
1130 BRANHAM LANE
AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY

SUNNYVALE
777 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA ROAD
AT MATHILDA

SANTA CRUZ
41st AVENUE & CAPITOLA ROAD
CAPITOLA

GILROY
7888 WESTWOOD DRIVE
AT HECKER PASS ROAD

LIVERMORE
1450 FIRST STREET

COMPLETE NURSERY AT ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT 10th STREET

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30am to 9pm
SAT. & SUN., 8:30am to 5:30pm

master charge
BANKAMERICARD
GOLD CARD

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AND SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

MONTEREY BAY
REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE & BENCH SET

Beautiful redwood constructed set for years of outdoor enjoyment. Table and matching benches measure 5' in length, just the right size for most gatherings. Partial assembly required.

No. 66531 REG. $49.95 44⁸⁸

REDWOOD CLUB CHAIR
Complete with padded cushion.
No. 87411 Reg. $45.77 39⁸⁸

REDWOOD TETE-A-TETE
Complete with padded cushions
No. 87431 Reg. $76.83 68⁸⁸

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Clean, hot long burning charcoal briquets for outdoor cooking fun. Top quality Kingsford briquets.

10 LB. BAG REG. $1.59 1.29 EA.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS STALL SHOWER

Remodeling or new installation is no problem with Owns/Corning Fiberglas component shower stalls. Four precision moulded components are easily moved through doorways, and assembled without tile or grout. Sculptured shelves hold toiletries, and its smooth, strong surfaces wipes clean with water and liquid detergent—no tedious scrubbing of tile or grout. Choose from 36" or 48" sizes.

36"x36" Reg. $199.95 169⁹⁵
36"x48" Reg. $214.75 189⁹⁵

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS TUB SHOWER

Four easy-to-handle components assemble quickly with simple tools. Eliminates dirt collecting grout. And it cleans like a dream. Always warm to the touch, too. Choose left or right hand models. Save now during our special sale!

Regular Price $214.75 189⁹⁵

CORRUGATED PLASTIC
DRAIN PIPE

Durable, flexible polyethylene pipe for underground drainage. Acid and alkali resistant. Easily installed.

PERFORATED OR SOLID

3" REG. 27¢ 21¢ FT.
4" REG. 35¢ 29¢ FT.

POLY PRO LAUNDRY TRAY

Large 22 gallon capacity bowl style, constructed of rugged white polypropylene. Meets FHA and IAMPO standards. No. PP6SF.

COMPLETE WITH LEG STAND
Reg. $22.95 17⁸⁸

POLY-STONE LAUNDRY TRAY WITH LEG STAND
No. PS6SF Reg. $29.95 22⁸⁸

penny pinchers

Mail call brings some helpful hints

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

Regarding your column item on knitted cuffs being "hard to find," I have purchased several at Mervyn's in Santa Clara and at Home Yardage. This item is found in the notions section of yard goods. Much easier to buy these than what your column advised. They come in many colors, too.

Had checked department stores for months and was about to give up when I happened to be buying some buttons and lo and behold!!!

A Friend,
Santa Clara

Thanks for the tip! Incidentally, Mervyn's informed me that these cuffs are standard items in the yardage departments of all their stores.

I still think that Nancy's ideas about using mis-matched socks is a good one, though. Or maybe it's just the satisfaction of doing something (anything) with the dozens of holey, discarded or odd socks that collect in our laundry room. Do you ever wonder what becomes of the other half to the pair? One of my daughters is quite convinced that the washing machine-eats them. Who knows? She may be right!

S. S. COLOMBO, a new family restaurant at 2624 Homestead road in Mariposa Shopping Center, opened recently with a christening by Miss Santa Clara Michele Weldy. Watching (from left) are manager Gabe Solis and owners Larry and Barbara Iadreschi. The nautical theme was inspired by Iadreschi, a descendant of explorer Cristofero Colombo.

Dear Shirley,

I'd like to share a couple of easy recipes with your readers, that our family really enjoys. Enjoy your column!

Sandi Devoy,
San Jose

MEXICAN SALAD BOWL

Dressing:
1 small ripe avocado
2 T lemon juice
½ C sour cream (or mayonnaise)
⅓ C salad oil
½ teas. sugar
1 teas. season salt
½ teas. chili pepper

Salad:
2 qts. salad greens
¼ C grated cheddar cheese
¼ C chopped green onion
¼ C sliced ripe olives
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 C crushed corn chips
Toss with dressing and serve.

We've enjoyed a salad very similar to this for years, but our dressing was just mayonnaise, catsup, a few spices, salt and pepper. For those who find the price of avocados a bit high for their budget, (though they have been somewhat lower, lately), our less expensive dressing might be a good substitution.

But either way, we heartifly recommend this salad as an easy, cool and delicious main dish for the coming hot summer days!

TORTILLA PIZZA

Preheat oven to 375°.

Take medium sized flour tortillas (you can figure about 2 pizzas per person), and spread evenly and thinly with tomato sauce, leaving about an inch around the edges. (Homemade sauce usually tastes best.) Put on canred mushrooms, hamburger, sausage, linguica, etc. Grate cheese, (Monterey Jack and Mozzerella works best. Don't use American cheese, especially Velveta, because it burns. Get "gooey-gross"-stick-to-the-roof-of-your-mouth cheese) and spread it evenly over the sauce, meat, mushrooms, etc.

Place pizzas on cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Terrific! Our kids give you an A+ on this one. Best of all, it's easy to please everyone's taste (some like mushrooms, some don't, etc.,) and your pocketbook! If this is a stretch-the-check week, eliminate the mushrooms, sausage, and linguica and just use some hamburger and cheese. On more affluent weeks, live it up, and pile on the goodies!

Thanks, Sandi, for these great dinner ideas!

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

Come and have A Musical Weekend!

Ann McDowell
In A Saturday
(April 23rd)
ORGAN CONCERT
AT 4 P.M.
Conn Organ Studios
448 So. Winchester San Jose
247-6485

Dennis Law
In A Sunday
(April 24th)
ORGAN CONCERT
AT 2 P.M.
Yamaha — Conn
170 Lower Mayfield Mall
Mountain View/Palo Alto
968-7044

JUST ARRIVED! FOR IMMEDIATE SELL!
CONN ELECTRIC BAND

Priced so low to fit everyone's musical budget $688

AS ADVERTISED ON TV
ElectricBand™
by Conn

NOW 3 LOCATIONS

YAMAHA CONN
170 Mayfield Mall
Mountain View
968-7044

CONN ORGAN STUDIOS
448 So. Winchester
San Jose
(Opposite Winchester Mystery House)
247-6485

CONN ORGAN SHOWROOM
112 Pruneyard
Campbell
(Pruneyard Shopping Center)
377-2093

Music at the Vineyards announces 20th season

"MUSIC AT THE Vineyards" will celebrate its 20th season and its 100th concert with a special benefit program for the San Francisco Conservatory of Music on Sunday, June 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the historic Paul Masson Mountain Winery.

This special concert is part of the conservatory's new festival called Chamber Music/West. Guest artists for the varied June 19 program will include Jaime Laredo, Daniel Heifitz, David Abel, Paul Hersh, Bonnie Hampton, Sharon Robinson, and Peggy and Milton Salkind.

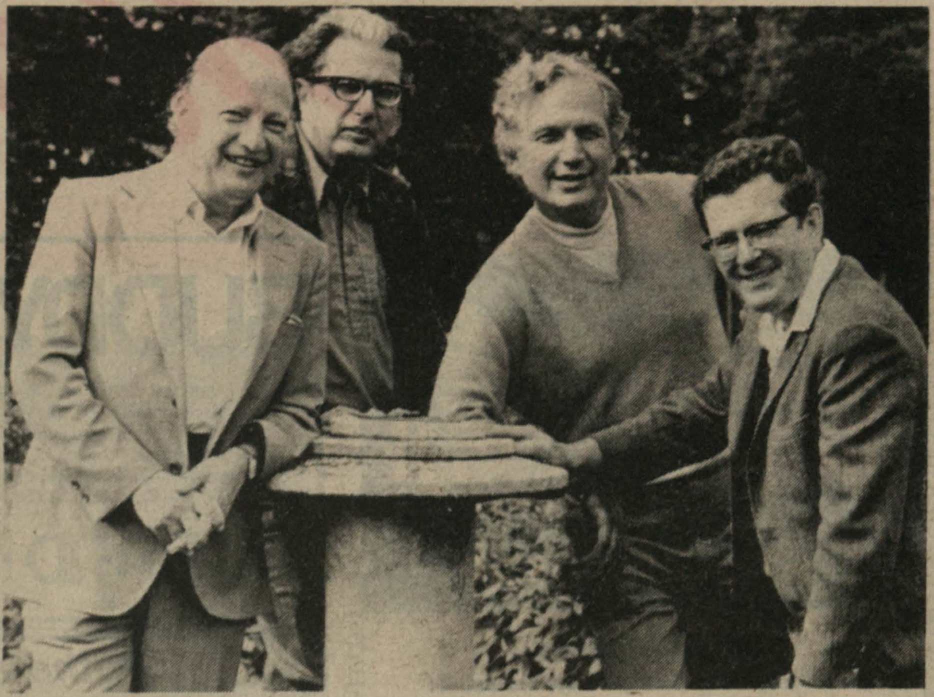
The following weekend, the concert series will begin its regular three-weekend set with a program on Saturday, June 25, and Sunday, June 26, presenting the Fine Arts Quartet. This well-known ensemble, now artists in residence at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, will perform the Mozart Quartet in D, K. 499; Mendelssohn's Andante and Scherzo, Op. 81; and Bartok's Quartet No. 1. Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft are violinists, with Bernard Zaslav, viola, and George Sopkin, cello.

THE ALMA TRIO returns to "Music at the Vineyards" on Saturday, August 6, and Sunday, August 7, with a program of Beethoven's Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1; Dvorak's Trio, Op. 90; and Schubert's Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 99. The Alma Trio was organized over 30 years ago at the Alma estate of Yehudi Menuhin near Saratoga. The trio's distinguished musicians are Adolph Baller, piano; Andor Toth, violin, and Gabor Rejto, cello.

The final performances of the 1977 season will take place on Saturday, August 27, and Sunday, August 28, and will feature the young Sequoia String Quartet. The Sequoians won the Naumburg Award for chamber music last year. The quartet, Yoko Matsuda and Miwako Watanabe, violins; James Dunham, viola, and Robert Martin, cello, will perform a new work commissioned by them as part of the Naumburg prize, and premiered last month in New York City, — Thomas McKinley's Fantasia Concertante for String Quartet. Other works on the program include Beethoven's String Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5; and Schubert's String Quartet in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden."

ALL "MUSIC AT THE Vineyards" programs begin at 3:30 p.m. The price for a single ticket is $5.75; a student ticket at $3 is available only on Saturday. The special benefit concert on June 19 is $10. All proceeds from the June 19 concert will go to the San Francisco Conservatory of Music's scholarship fund. Proceeds from the other concerts go toward music scholarships at California State Universities at San Francisco and San Jose.

Tickets are available only by mail and only in advance. For complete details and order form, write: Paul Masson "Music at the Vineyards," P.O. Box 97, Saratoga, California 95070. An order form will be mailed shortly to all those previously on the mailing list; those not now on the mailing list may request an order form. Seats are unreserved, and due to the nature of the music, seating capacity at these concerts is limited.



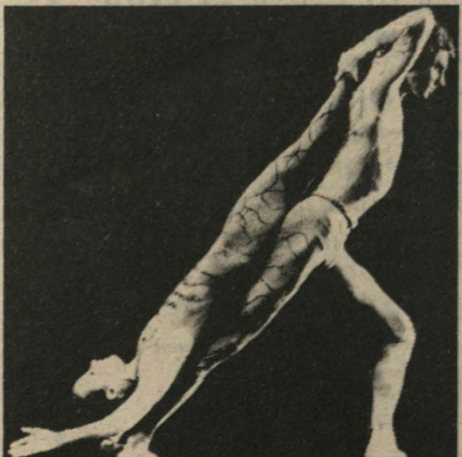
THE FINE ARTS QUARTET will appear at Paul Masson's Music at the Vineyards on June 25-26.

Array of talent on tap for West Valley festival

RONDO DANCE Theater, on tour from New York, will open the 13th Annual Fine Arts Festival at West Valley college on Saturday, April 30.

Drama, concerts, lectures and art exhibits will also be featured throughout May and the first week of June. Presented each spring by the college's humanities and fine arts division and the district's community services office, the festival is a showcase for students, local artists and guests from other areas.

On April 30 the Rondo Company will present "The Emperor of Ice Cream," about dance and lifestyles of 20th century America, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program includes selections from Stavinsky, Gershwin, Varese, Aaron Copland, Dave Brubeck, Aretha Franklin, Quincy Jones and Woody Guthrie.



Rondo Dance Theatre will lead off the 13th annual Fine Arts Festival at West Valley College on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

A free performance workshop will be given by the Rondo dancers that morning, 10 to 11:30 a.m., in the dance studio.

Some 400 high school choristers will converge on West Valley the same day to participate in the California Music Educators Association Choral Festival for the south Bay Area.

Mexican culture will be emphasized on Wednesday, May 4, with an afternoon performance of Los Lupenos de San Jose, a local folk dance company, and an evening concert by classical guitarist Selvio Carrizosa.

LOS LUPENOS will present a lecture/demonstration about folk dances of the Mexican state of Jalisco from 1 to 2 p.m. in the student center.

Carrizosa, a professor of guitar at the Conservatorio Nacional de Musica in Mexico, will be on the Mission college campus at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. to instruct master classes. His concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara Recreation Center, and will reflect both traditional Spanish and original Mexican influences.

The next evening is the world premiere of "Revelation II," a musical produced by the drama department. This unique dramatic interpretation of Saint John's visions in the Book of Revelation features electronic, gospel, country western, classical, soul and rock music. Curtain time is 8 p.m. May 5-7 and 10-14 in the Saratoga campus theater.

From 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 6, noted ceramist Paul Soldner will give a lecture/demonstration in the theater. A professor of ceramics at Scripps College, he is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

A program of renaissance music will be presented in the theater by the West Valley Consort on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. This group of five musicians specializes in medieval and baroque music.

The following evening, also in the theater, the Symphonic Band will give a concert at 8:15.

A RENAISSANCE faire will be held on the Saratoga campus May 20-21. On the same weekend, a joint pops concert is scheduled by the Santa Clara Valley Youth Band, under the direction of Robert Gomez, and the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony, conducted by John O'Neill. Performance times are 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 21, and 3 p.m. May 22 in the theater.

A spring choral concert is slated for 8 p.m. in the theatre on Tuesday, May 24, with the concert choir and college singers, directed by Fred J. Gandel. Also on the program is the College Chorale, directed by Kerry Lewis.

Metal sculpture brings a change of pace to the theatre May 25, with an 8 p.m. illustrated lectur by John Battenberg, one of the country's foremost bronze sculptors.

The following Sunday, May 29, the newly-formed West Valley Communtiy Chorale will present its first concert, singing "The Creation," by Franz Josef Haydn, under the baton of Fred Gandel, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The festival swings into June with the Day Jazz Band performing on Thursday, the 2nd, at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Joe Davis leads the big band sounds made famous bv such greats as Count Basie and Stan Kenton.

West Valley Symphony's spring concert will be held the next Saturday, June 4, 8 p.m., in the theatre. Ross Bergantz conducts the orchestra. On June 5 the West Valley Wind Ensemble will perform there at 7:30 p.m.

A rousing finale to the festival is planned June 7, with the Evening Jazz Ensemble, a group of professional and semi-professional musicians, offering the best in jazz. Davis also directs this performance at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

For ticket information about any of these events, many of which are free, contact the district's community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

Kevin Kennedy as Algernon shares a moment with Cecily, played by Patty Bobbitt, in the San Jose City College production of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," April 28-30 at 8 p.m. in the City College Theatre, 2100 Moorpark ave.

HAVE DINNER OUT

Mother's Day...

FUNG LUM

Bring Mother

For An Exquisite Dinner From Traditional Chinese Recipes. Let Her Dine Amidst Palatial Architecture And Enjoy The Splendor Of Chinese Fine Art

Open Noon Till 10 p.m. May 8

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR DINNER
LUNCH SUNDAY through FRIDAY
BANQUETS • PRIVATE DINING PARLORS • COCKTAILS

楓林 小館

Fung Lum Restaurant

Next To The PruneYard

BUDDY RICH

ONE NIGHT ONLY! Swing Sunday, **May 22nd**, 1977. Two Explosive Shows At **7:30** and **9:30**. Advance 5.00 Tickets Available Through **Macy's, Emporium, and Capwells** Or By Calling U-charge-408-245-1757. Further Information Call - 408-866-0871. Remember, One Night Only At The **Bold Knight** 769 N Matilda Ave., Sunnyvale.

BIG BAND MACHINE

Mothers Day Special Dinner

Noon 'til Nine

Buckley's Chinese Restaurant

利 百

AIR CONDITIONED

Enjoy the finest Chinese foods
Specializing in Family Dinners
Assorted Beers & Wines
Take-out Orders

32 Carlo St., near Main & Calaveras overpass
Phone 262-5040
Open daily 11:30 to 9; Sat. to 10. Closed Monday

Marina Sea Food Grotto

Succulent Seafood & Grain-fed Beef

Banquet Facilities—Cocktails

LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
DINNER: 5-10 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 4-10 p.m. Sun.
Closed Mondays

995 Elizabeth St., Alviso 262-2563

ONE PRICE·STEAK & SEAFOOD DINNERS

$5.95

All Entrees Served with Your
Choice of Clam Chowder or Mariner's Salad

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
Broiled to Your Command, Baked Potato

TERIYAKI STEAK
Marinated Top Sirloin, Baked Potato

SCAMPI MEDITERRANEAN
Large Shrimp Sauteed in Mild Garlic Butter, Rice Pilaf

BEEF BROCHETTE & SCAMPI
Cubes of Beef, Giant Shrimp, Mushrooms, Peppers, Onions, Rice Pilaf

NEW YORK STEAK
Selected Aged Beef, Baked Potato

PETITE FILET MIGNON
Choice Tenderloin Broiled to Order, Baked Potato

BROCHETTE OF SCALLOPS
Scallops with Mushrooms, Peppers, Onions, Rice Pilaf

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Au Jus, Creamed Horseradish, Baked Potato

. BROILED SALMON
From the Northwest Waters, Rice Pilaf

SMUGGLER'S INN®

1299 Lawrence Expressway
Santa Clara Phone: 249-2000

WE REALLY LEI ON THE FOOD!

There's an old Polynesian saying that Hawaiians don't stop eating when they're full, they stop when they get tired. At Don the Beachcomber, we promise you can eat like a Hawaiian. Specialties like Lobster Chung King, Duck Mandarin and Steak Bora Bora will convince you you've landed in the Islands . . . and the exotic drinks will tell you it's true. Treat yourself to the Polynesian Experience.

"The World's First Polynesian Restaurant"

DON THE BEACHCOMBER®

Stevens Creek Blvd. at Lawrence Expressway
Cupertino • Phone: (408) 966-3547

Open daily for lunch, dinner and cocktails • Brunch on Sunday

Experience the classic Italian style

DINING AT Mama Bongiorno's can correctly be classified as a total experience. The food, the atmosphere, the music, the decor, and the waiters all summon up the classic Italian restaurant.

Our particular favorite was the manicotti stuffed with ricotta cheese and topped with a piquant sauce. But other diners have remarked on the gourmet entrees featuring veal (Vitello e Gamberi), calamari and leg of lamb.

It's evident that Mama Bongiorno's creator knows how to put compatible elements together to create the whole. He's credited with having done some of the same wizardry with Doro's and Peta's in San Francisco, Fisherman's Village in Cupertino and Upstairs at the Old Mill in Mountain View.

Restaurant-goers these days have a wide range of choices, therefore the mix has to be just right.

Mama Bongiorno's is located in Santa Clara at the corner of El Camino and Kiely, in a former-fast food restaurant. But don't let that put you off. The designers showed fantastic creativeness in making over the building, inside and out.

They are open seven days with dinner from 5-10:30 p.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All major credit cards are honored.

Mother's Day Dining Guide

94TH AERO SQUADRON
Flight Plan

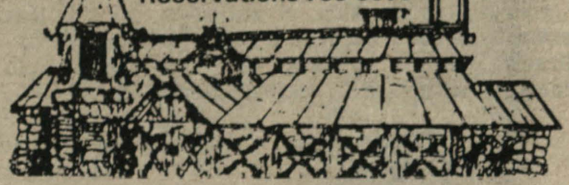
DANCING
TUES — SUN

• LUNCH • BRUNCH • DINNER
Landing Coordinates:
1160 Coleman Ave.
San Jose Airport Runway
(408) 287-6150

Nightly Entertainment
Cabaret 6:30-10:30 PM
Mama Bongiorno's
Italian Continental

Your Host Jim Bongiorno Entertains Nightly

Please call for Reservations: (408) 247-5662
2800 El Camino Real • Santa Clara
LUNCH M.-F. 11-4/DINNER 4-11 P.M. M.-SAT., SUNDAY 4-10 P.M.



ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Rusty Roof
SPIRITS | FINE FOOD
HAPPY HOUR—MON.-FRI. 4-6
SAT. LUNCH 11-3 P.M.
LUNCHEON • DINNER • SUNDAY BRUNCH
685 E. El Camino Real
Sunnyvale
Reservations 739-8600

LOST MINE
HISTORIC RESTAURANT

From out of the past
A unique dining experience
Lunch — Dinner
Seafood Oyster Bar — Cocktails
Wolfe Rd. at Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino
Reservations suggested **446-2020**

Tai Ming Low
RESTAURANT
Specializing in
Cantonese Food
& American Dishes
COCKTAILS
Open daily 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 4 to 9 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays
262-2224 or 262-9844
579 South Main St., Milpitas
OPEN DURING REMODELING

Angelo's CONTINENTAL CUISINE

LUNCHES—DINNERS
Serving excellent food in San Jose for 25 years...
Sun. - Thurs.
CULOTTE STEAK DINNER $3.95
ENGLISH PRIME RIB DINNER $4.95
BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

11 Race St. at the Alameda
San Jose Reservations 295-7765
Open 7 Days

FRESH FISH
If our menu says "fresh", you can depend on it. And we serve fresh fish specials daily . . . at a very special price.
hungry tiger
RESTAURANT
AND SEAFOOD OYSTER BAR
SUNNYVALE • (408) 733-6000
1010 SUNNYVALE—SARATOGA RD
(At Remington)
SAN MATEO • (415) 342-7722
520 EL CAMINO REAL
(El Camino at 5th)

a family restaurant
* Menu Features *
Steaks, Seafood, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Stew
Chili, Soups, Salads, Sandwiches
• Plus — Childs' Plate & Food To Go
★ Tues. Special
Seafood Combo $4.95
Sole, Scallops & Prawns
★ Wed. Special
Steak & Seafood Combo $5.35
Top Sirloin, Sole, Scallops & Prawns
Beverages — Beer & Wine
S. S. Colombo
2624 Homestead Road
(Mariposa Shopping Center)
Santa Clara Reservations 247-5960

the professionals tell us

Busy week at performing arts center, elsewhere

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME

A busy week at San Jose's Center for Performing Arts . . . Wednesday & Thursday, the musical "Godspell," with the New York Touring Company . . . Friday, Grand Ole Opry stars Jim & Jessie and the Virginia Boys plus Vern Williams, The Ozark Mountain String Band, Cousin Norman and the New Tonto Basin Boys . . . Saturday the San Francisco Ballet will perform the Beethoven Quartets, Medea, Gershwin and Mobile . . . Saturday at Flint Center, Opera A La Carte . . . Thursday through Sunday, May 1, Roy Clark and Jody Miller at the Circle Star . . . At C.A.T. . . . in Old Town, Los Gatos, the world premiere of "Bierce Takes on the Railroad" opened last weekend to critical acclaim, and continues Tuesdays through Sundays.

FLICKS . . . Whatta combo, simply great programming at the New Varsity in Palo Alto where the double bill is Bugsy Malone and the Roaring Twenties with Cagney and Raft. Don't miss it.

MEAL OF THE WEEK . . . Before the cinema, drop in to Ming's in Palo Alto, which must be one of the truly fine restaurants in the Peninsula . . . from the immaculate taste of the menu to the superb cuisine, Ming's is a super treat always . . . There are so many great dishes on the list that we wouldn't presume to pick one over another. . . Try it, you'll never be disappointed.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH

Under the stars at the Concord Pavilion Saturday, Seals & Crofts and Kenny Rankin . . . Monday, a Spring Opera Theatre production of Carmen in English . . . The San Francisco Ballet at Zellerbach auditorium Friday, performing Medea, Gershwin, the Beethoven Quartete, and Mobile . . . Dolores Gray opened at the Mocambo Tuesday . . . At the Fairmount's Venetian Room, Sandler & Young close Wednesday . . . Vic Damone opens Thursday and will be there through May 11 . . . Ladies will be admitted free Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Old Waldorf for Michael Bloomfield . . . At the Boarding House, Tuesday and Wednesday, Brewer & Shipley . . . Thursday through Saturday, Jennifer Warnes with Gene Cotton . . . Liz Torres keeps packing them in at The City through May 8 . . . Tuesday he will present Emmylou Harris and Country Joe McDonald at the Berkeley Community Theatre . . .

call-sheet

Four opening nights bring on the jitters

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

THIS WAS the week of opening nights. Sunnyvale opened "Company," Saratoga Drama Group presented "Damn Yankees," Light Opera presented "Cinderella," and City College produced "The Importance of Being Earnest." Even with six months preparation, the director always hopes for one more week.

BITS AND PIECES

Jim Hutton will appear in "Harvey" at Cabrillo College this summer. The rest of the cast will come from the community. Auditions are scheduled on May 4 and 5 at the college . . . Speaking of auditions, Community Players will hold try-outs for "Miracle Worker" on May 7 in the Saratoga Civic Theatre . . . Barbara Steele is responsible for the excellent likeness of actor Michael Zimmerman on one of the drops in the production of "Damn Yankees" . . . Armand Plato has postponed plans for the Gershwin concert. Maybe next year . . . Diana Caperella and Ted Weaver will play key roles in Light Opera's "Oklahoma!" . . . Carol Holland did the lobby card announcing SDG's "A Little Night Music." Auditions will be July 9 . . . The Music and Arts Foundation of the Santa Clara County is looking for donors. Call 294-5000 if interested . . . Theodore Bikel will play Tevye in Light Opera's "Fiddler" next year. Each show is now scheduled to bring in six performers. Doesn't leave many featured roles for the community. However, there is compensation in being in a show with a name personality. Good news for local equity people . . . Eileen Butler is a standout in the production of "Yankees." She has auditioned for parts for years. It is nice to see her given a chance to show "her stuff"

THE WORLD premiere production of Michael Smuin's "Medea" will be performed April 30 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. The production is staged by the San Francisco Ballet. Principals are Anita Paciotti, Dennis Marshall, Gardner Carlson and Jerome Weiss.

Opera a la Carte, featuring Richard Sheldon, the only professional Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company in the Western United States, will appear at the Flint Center for the Performing Arts, De Anza College, Cupertino, on Saturday, April 30, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Flint Center Box Office, San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office and major outlets.

1978 symphony season plans

EDO DE WAART, who assumes responsibility as music director and conductor of the San Francisco Symphony with the 1978 season, today announced guest artists and programs for the symphony's 1978 series at Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino.

The series opens December 10 and includes 10 concerts. De Waart will be on the podium for four of the programs with guest conductors Seiji Ozawa, James Conlin, David Zinman, Klaus Tennstedt and Michael Tilson Thomas each scheduled to lead one performance. The traditional holiday program "A Night in Old Vienna" is also included on the series with conductor and soloists to be announced.

Seven soloists will be heard during the season. They are pianists Malcolm Frager, Radu Lupu, Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich and Alicia de Larrocha; violinist Stuart Canin, violist Gerladine Lamboley and cellist Michael Grebanier. Lamboley and Grebanier are both symphony principal players who will be making their debuts as series soloists.

Symphony officials report that a season prospectus that encompasses both De Anza and San Francisco performances will be in the mail within the next few weeks. Previous subscribers have until June 7 to renew their tickets and retain their seating priority. After that date locations will be released to ticket agencies.

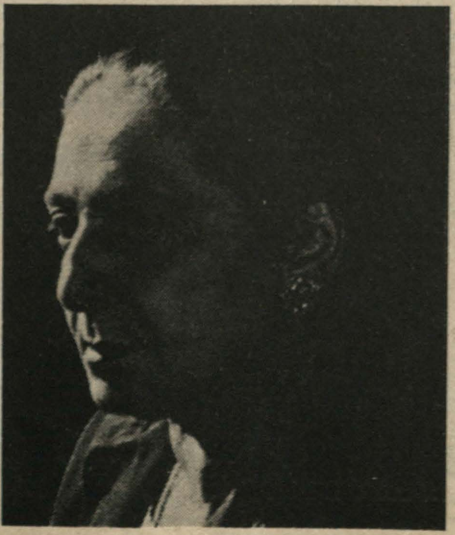
Wine, music set for opera benefit

WEST BAY OPERA is expanding on Omar Khayyam's famous recipe of a "jug of wine, a loaf of bread and Thou . . ." to include some tasty cheeses and zesty arias when they present a benefit wine tasting on Sunday, May 1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Wine, Cheese, Acts and Arias" will be held at Tom Meade Associates, a decorator showplace at 529 Alma street, Palo Alto. Sabastiani Vineyards will have a wide variety of fine wines to taste, while members of the opera company entertain at intervals throughout the afternoon.

Musical selections will include songs from Strauss' "Die Fleidermaus," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and West Bay's next production, Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

Reservations may be made by writing West Bay Opera, P.O. Box 231, Palo Alto 94302 or phoning Mrs. Carol Hammond at 968-8552. The $5 donation is tax deductible.



Concert pianist and composer Eva Wainless will conduct a Foothill College short course on "Music Awareness: The Art of Listening" on six consecutive Friday nights, starting April 29, from 7:30-9:30 in the choral room (A-80) on the Los Altos Hills campus. A $15 fee covering all six sessions is payable in advance through the Foothill Box Office, open weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

the winetaster

Wine cellar snooping among celebrities

By MARY LESTER

WINE IS increasingly becoming "the" beverage in the world of celebrities. Statistics and news reports quoting athletes, socialites, movie stars and other world figures confirm this cultural drinking note.

Socialites have, since the advent of photography, been prominently figured in newspapers and magazines holding wine glasses in salute to the host of the party or wishing luck to the fund drive they might be heading. Movie stars, like other movers, are increasing their wine consciousness. This fact was emphasized when I met MGM recording star Everett Covin. The pianist/arranger/singer is a wine buff but, better still for me, he is also the custodian of reams of information as to the wine preferences of famous personalities on the national and international scene.

Providing dancing music for society galas with his 15-piece orchestra offers Everett an hours long opportunity for noting the imbibing habits of famed guests. "Those people who have had money for a great while almost always serve wine," he says. (I recently shared with him a bottle of Paul Masson's Crackling Rose while listening to his "Sound of Tennis" album). It wasn't until he mentioned his love of Hawaii that I realized he was the composer of "Sands of Gold", a fervent love-of-the-islands song which was recorded by Don Ho.

CELEBRITIES AND their wines as observed by Everett range from Baron Guy de Rothschild (guess what he drinks?) to Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore. Sinatra generally, like Elizabeth Taylor, consumes Dom Perignon champagne while song-bird Dinah favors Robert Mondavi's Chablis and Puligny Montrachet from France. Both elegant Joan Fontaine and comedian Dan Rowan cast their sipping votes for Chateau Mouton Rothschild while Burgess Meredith sips the French Chateau Petrus and Christian Brothers Pinot Chardonnay.

The stars who most often drink the wines of California are Jane Wyatt with Louis Martini's Cabernet Sauvignon and Pat O'Brien choosing Schramsberg Blanc de Blanc champagne. Paul Burke of those Radio Shack commercials savors Krug Chenin Blanc and Korbel Brut champagne. The legendary Gilbert Roland almost always drinks the finest Beaujolias of France and Phyllis Diller has an expensive taste for French Puligny Montrachet.

Robert Stack told Everett that he'll take any good brand of a Blanc Fuisse. Dina Merrill and husband Cliff Robertson sip dry,light whites like Robert Mondavi's Fume Blanc or Wente's Grey Riesling.

To the wine industry, though, the most surprising take-off in wine-drinking interest is that of the sports world. When Joe Morgan, Most Valuable Player in baseball's National League two years running, discussed his wine cellar on national TV during the last World Series, it was nearly as newsworthy as a family secret being revealed. The word was out that sports figures are fast getting away from the tobacco-chewing, beer or whisky guzzling characterization.

Warrior's star Rick Barry has a wine cellar stocked with a mixture of California wines and European imports. Gene Washington, 49er wide receiver, buys "wines from around the world" while Jack Nicklaus admits buying Chateau Lafite-Rothschild by the case. And, miracle of miracles, both the Giants and the Warriors have started serving wine in the press room.

Now that wine can be sold in California stadiums seating more than 40,000, maybe instead of some ugly fights amongst the heavy, hard-drinking fans, toasts might be made like: "Here's to the really nice people. There are so few of us."

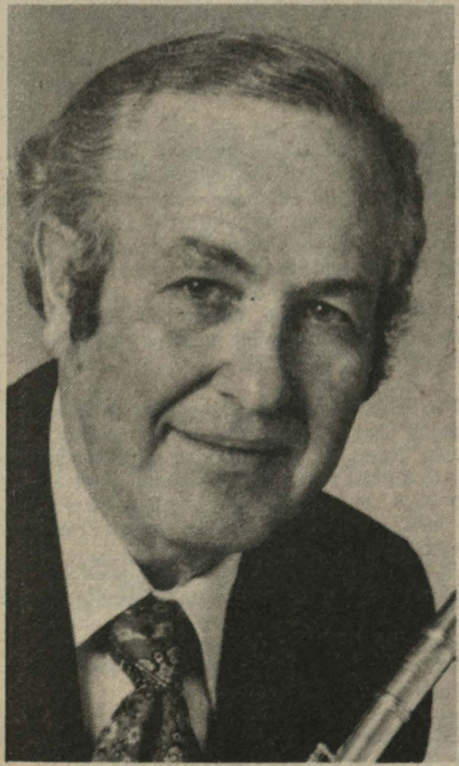
Touring company here May 18

WESTERN OPERA Theater, the touring arm of the San Francisco Opera, will present "The Marriage of Figaro" on May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts in San Jose. The performance is sponsored by the Midsummer Mozart Festival as a fund-raising event to help support its July concert season. The performance will be in English and conducted by William Huckaby.

One of the world's greatest operas, "The Marriage of Figaro," was written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in 1786. Although a comedy, its satiric overtones are not lost on any audience.

This marks the eleventh year that Western Opera Theater, created by Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of San Francisco Opera, has been touring the western United States presenting productions in English. In keeping with its goal of showcasing American talent on native soil, Western Opera Theater features a cast of gifted young professional American singers.

For ticket information contact the San Jose Box Office, 912 Town and Country Village, San Jose, Ca. 95128, or phone 246-1160.



Flutist Julius Baker will appear in concert with the San Jose Symphonic Band, Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose City College Men's Gym. Tickets for the performance are available in advance at San Jose Box Office or at the door prior to the concert. Baker is solo flutist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

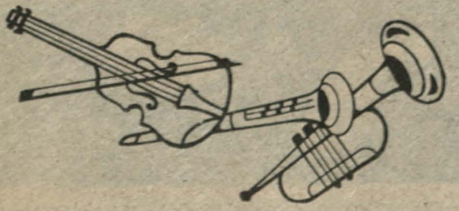
Ozawa to conduct at Flint Center

CONDUCTOR SEIJI Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony combine talents with three stellar vocalists for performances this week of a concert version of Wagner's "Die Walkure", Act I. The programs are scheduled for the Opera House Wednesday and Friday, May 18 and 20, at 8:30 p.m. and at the Flint Center for the Performing Arts, Cupertino, Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m.

Ozawa's dramatic flair and incredible ability to weld vocal and orchestral forces for exceptional impact, will be further enhanced by the use of the exceptional voices of tenor Peter Hoffman, soprano Jessye Norman and baritone Paul Plishka.

Tickets for the performances of "Die Walkure" in concert form are available now at the Symphony Box Office, Opera House (San Francisco), Macy's, Emporium, Capwell's, San Jose Box Office, Flint Center Box Office, and all major agencies.

DEBBIE KOLB, Tina M. Nelson, Whitney Preston and Yvonne Vossen rehearse for their roles as imaginary people in Santa Clara Junior Theatre's musical production "The Invisible People." Mary Louise Mello Auditorium of the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, 969 Kiely boulevard, Santa Clara, will be the site of 2 p.m. pertormances on April 30 and May 1. A 7 p.m. performance is planned for May 1. Admission is 50 cents.



KING DODO PLAYHOUSE
Proudly Presents
Fri. Eve: "Janus" (Two-faced God of Love)
Sat. Eve: "The Odd Couple"
Tickets $4.50 Curtain 8:30 p.m.
Res. 266-6060
Gala Champagne Eve. of Fun
Fri. Eve. May 6 **OPENING NIGHT** of
"How Green Was My Brownie"
Make Reservations Now
12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd. at RR Crossing
Proper dress required

COUPON
United Voluntary Services
HILLSBOROUGH
SPRING
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
APRIL 28, 29, 30 and MAY 1, 1977
The West's Largest and Finest Antique Show
$5,000,000 WORTH OF
ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS
SAN MATEO COUNTY
FIESTA GROUNDS · SAN MATEO
(next to Bay Meadows at Delaware & 25th — Take H. M. Bay #92 off 101)
Show Hours:
12-10 Thurs., Fri. & Sat., April 28, 29, 30; 12-6:00 Sun., May 1
Ample Parking — Huge Restaurant and Bar
Come Early!
Donation $2.00
(with this card only $1.75)
Show is put on by over 200 Exhibitors and
UNITED VOLUNTARY SERVICES
Attendance Supports UVS Service Programs
— CHAMPAGNE PUNCH FOR ALL BUYERS OF OVER $10.00 —

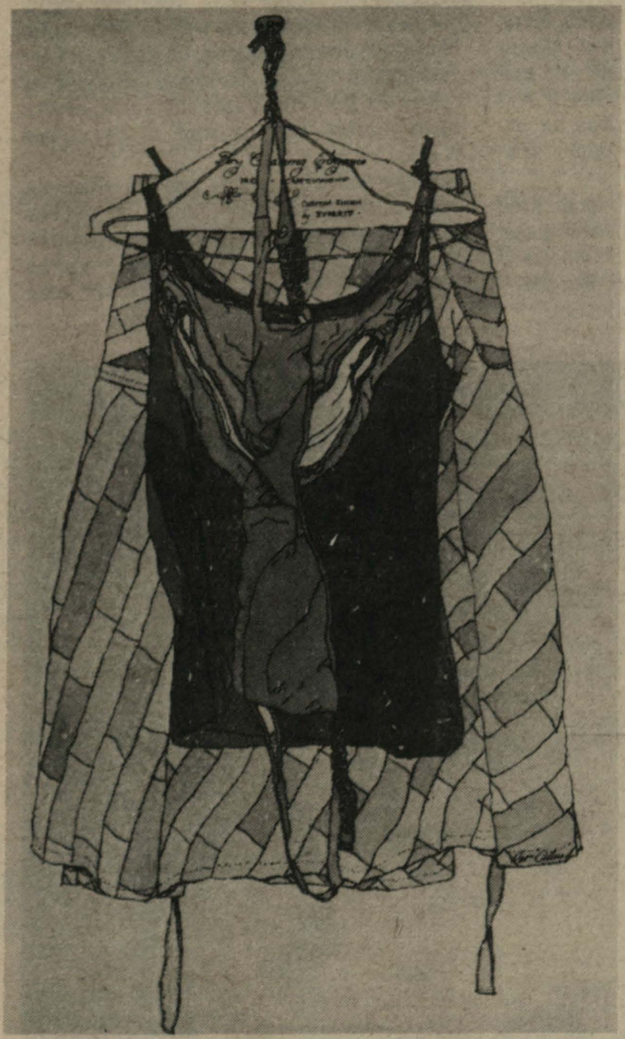
at the galleries at the galleries at the galleries at

Cupertino, Los Gatos, Saratoga

EUPHRAT GALLERY, De Anza College, Cupertino — May 5 through May 26, Bay Area Afro-American, Asian, Chicano and native American artists will present this show that ranges from primitive collage to contemporary conceptual pieces. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SARATOGA STUDIO'S ART CO-OP, El Paseo de Saratoga's Community Room — Spring show and sale featuring paintings, calligraphies, ceramics, film, serigraphs, stoneware, etchings, pen and ink drawings, baskets, weaving, instruments. May 13, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; May 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; May 15, noon to 5 p.m.

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — "California Gold," paintings of Gayle Lea and Marylin Peery during the month of May. Public is invited to a reception on May 1, 1 to 5 p.m. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.



"THE HAND & EYE," a month-long exhibit of drawings by Los Altos Hills artist Pat Silver, is being featured at Viewpoints Art Gallery, 315 State st., Los Altos, during May. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Wolfe and Homestead roads, Cupertino — "Spring Fling," during the month of May. Art extravaganza will be held on May 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and May 7, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The artists will be there to assist and answer questions.

LOS GATOS ART ASSOCIATION, INC., 529 Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos — Featured artist for the month of May, Gwenavere Johnson. Reception, May 15, 3 to 5 p.m., public is invited.

Los Altos, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale

HUBERT H. SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos — Chicano art exhibit, Bay Area artists will be displaying their works predominantly on cultural and historical themes in pastels, oils, charcoal, silk screen, ink, and photography. Library hours: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays; 1 to 5 p.m., Sundays.

VIEWPOINTS ART GALLERY, 315 State street, Los Altos — "The Hand and Eye," May 3 through 31, drawings by Pat Silver. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

CITY OF PALO ALTO — Fourteen large scale sculptures have been selected by the Visual Arts Jury for the city's first Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, May 7 through September 7. Maps showing the display site chosen for the sculptures will be available at the Palo Alto libraries, community centers, and the Civic Center.

GREAT AMERICAN FRAMING SHOP, 525 Alma, Palo Alto — Through May 18: Claire Darley, monotypes and mixed media drawings; Jane Kamine, drawings; Kathryn Lazarus, abstract landscapes done in acrylics; Deborah Satten, translucent, light-colored mixed media drawings; Carolyn J. Schwartz, representational drawings in India ink and gouache; Lisa Volckahusen, intense studies of people and objects. Opening reception, April 22, 7 to 9 p.m. Hours: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STANFORD FACULTY CLUB, Stanford University — "New Developments," through May. Showing in this exhibit: Norma A. Adams, watercolor; Bobby Getman, sculpture; Irena Ross-Glick, oils and acrylics; Mary A. Halliburton, acrylics and collage; Marlys Mallett, acrylics; Geri McGilvray, acrylics; Lori Waterman, oils and prints; Ella Williams, oils and acrylics.

SYNTEX GALLERY, Stanford Industrial Park, Palo Alto — Realism to Abstraction; Marth Borge, Ralph Borge, Michael Bradley, Albert Cohen, Don Deviveiros, Carol Fremlin, Howard Hack, Louis Macouillard, Marlon Malcom, Mario Micoss, Geer Mortorn, Lowell Nesbitt, Hans Peeters, Joe Price, Eleanor Rappe, Jason Schoener, James Sullivan, Mary Tift, Bryan Wilson, Milton Wilson, Dennis Wolkow. May 2 through July 1; Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday.

EXPRESSIONS, INC., 275 Main street, Los Altos — Through May 3, watercolors by Helen Dean. May 4 through 10, jewelry by Psyche Arana, Mary Bourquin, Ellen Doughty, Marge Lagomarcino, Raymond Levy, Bob Sendelbeck, Jan Stockbridge, Cindy Neale, Jim Williams and Bill Thellar. May 11 through 17, functional weaving by Irene O'Hannesian. May 18 through 24, weaving by Edith Williams. May 25 through 31, copper nail sculpture by Rudolf Hajnal.

BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER, Stanford University — Nancy Locks, batik, through May. Reception May 1, 3 to 5 p.m.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, loft above the Co-op Store, Fremont and Highway 9, Sunnyvale — Textiles, Vicki Kaswen; acrylic paintings, Bill Matthews, and stained glass, Steve Southwell will be featured to May 28.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — To May 7, photograph, Nancy Fox; tie-dyes, Therese Krassowski; pottery, Cristina Macpherson. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

MAIN GALLERY, Palo Alto Art Club, 668 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Land and seascapes through May 28. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GALLERY NINE, 143 Main st., Los Altos — "Rooms," Jan Meyer, paintings, May 3 through 28. Reception, May 5, 7 to 9 p.m. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

TRESIDDER UNION, Stanford University — Photographs, Claire Peeps on display in the Coffee House Gallery, through May 6, noon to midnight, seven days a week.

Alviso, San Jose, Santa Clara

THE WATERCOLOR GALLERY, 6631 Mt. Royal Dr., San Jose — China-born, Harry Lew, watercolorist, through May 7. Henry Volle, Jr., watercolor, May 9 through 21. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — May 1 through 29, Santa Clara Unified School District student art exhibition, includes work by kindergarteners through twelfth grade. Opening reception, May 1, 2 to 4 p.m. Also, "Baby Jumbo, The Big Bird and Friends," an exhibition of children's book illustrations from around the world. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

UNION GALLERY, Student Union, San Jose State University, San Jose — May 9 to 27, overall view of the various aesthetic disciplines within the campus, including dance, music, theatre, performing arts as well as the visual arts. For further information call 277-3221.

Gwenavere Johnson, featured artist for May at Los Gatos Art Association, will display oils, acrylics and inks at the association, 529 Santa Cruz ave., through the end of May. The public is invited to a reception, May 15, 3-5 p.m. honoring her.

LOUISE'S, 639 Town & Country Village, San Jose — Chiu Weng, oriental watercolor.

THE YOUNG GALLERY, 100 Park Center Plaza, Suite 117 Mall, San Jose — Golf show through May 30. Reception, April 30, 6 to 8 p.m., will feature unveiling of the new Polara golf ball. Modern and antique golf prints will be on display. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

VENTANA GALLERY, 224 El Paseo de Saratoga, San Jose — Works by nearly 40 Bay Area artists, featuring graphics, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, cloisenne, and fiber. Public is invited to celebrate the grand opening with the artists on April 19, 6 to 9 p.m. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

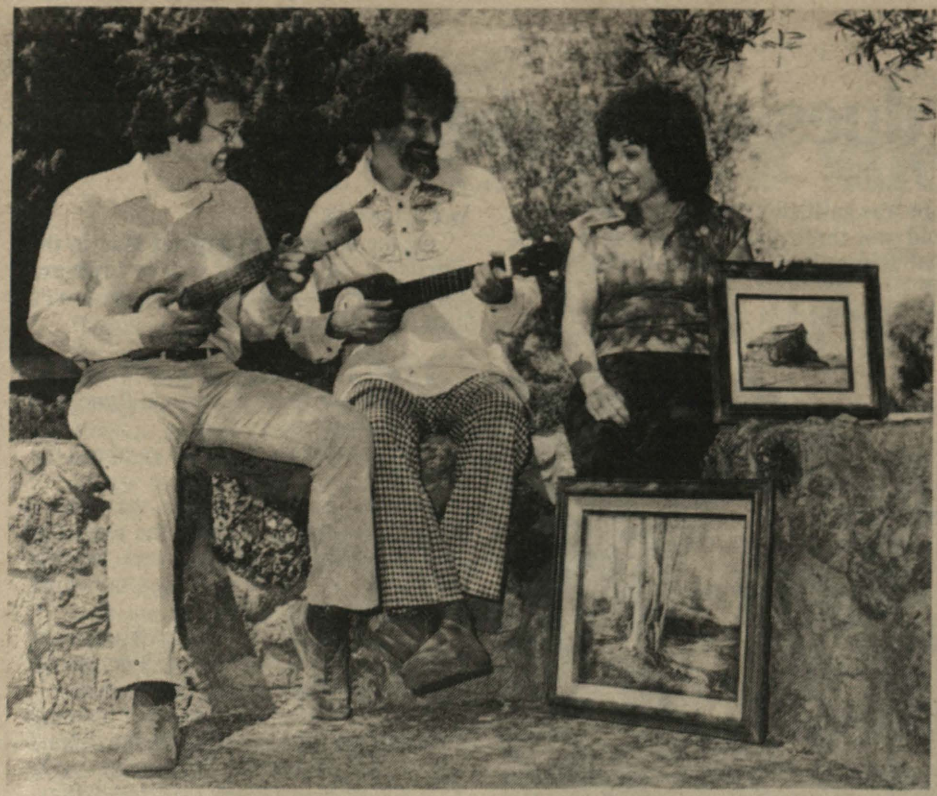
ROSICRUCIAN EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, Rosicrucian Park, San Jose — Society of Western Artists, including painters, etchers and sculptors, May 5 through June 12.

WORD WORKS, 37 W. San Fernando, San Jose — May 6 through June 2, Jimmie West, "T'Cipit;" Wayne Smith, photographs; May 3, 8 p.m., Linda Evola, "Nexus II," a mirror/laser environmental performance; May 5, 8 p.m., reception for Jimmie West and Wayne Smith; May 21, 8 p.m., Wayne Smith, performance/lecture. Admission by donation. Hours: Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

GALLERY ONE, Art Department, San Jose State University, San Jose — Charlotte Robinson, paintings, lithographs, serigraphs and drawings, through May 27. A reception and informal discussion is scheduled for May 3, 2 to 4 p.m. Public is invited. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MUDFLAT REFUSE ART GALLERY, 906 Elizabeth st., Alviso — Paintings, drawings, watercolors, wood sculpture by area artists through May. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Maura Manning as Kori and Rodney Smith as Velasco comfort each other in San Jose State University's presentation of "Barefoot in the Park" opening April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.



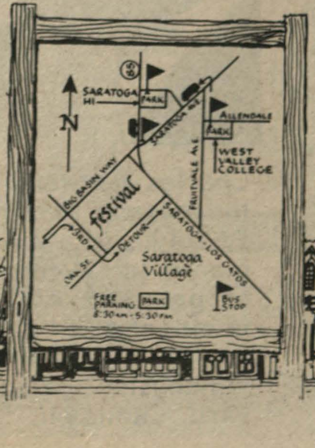
GENE ZAMBETTI, left, Saratoga Rotary member, strums one of Jay Tuttle's hand-made "banjo ukuleles" while Barbara Conley displays two of her works. These San José artists will be among 125 California artists and craftsmen at the 20th annual Saratoga Rotary Arts and Crafts Festival, Sunday, May 1, in Saratoga Village. Free shuttle bus service via double-deck London bus and transit buses will provide transportation between the village and both Saratoga high school and West Valley College. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

20th Annual
SARATOGA ROTARY
ARTS and CRAFTS
FESTIVAL
SUNDAY, May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PROCEEDS TO AREA CIVIC, CULTURAL AND YOUTH GROUPS

SARATOGA VILLAGE
(Big Basin Way)
9 to 5
4 Busses, Including London Doubledecker
FREE SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE
Parking Area
at Saratoga High School & West Valley College
to exhibits at Big Basin Way (closed to traffic)

...Featuring prize-winning Saratoga High School Bands

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



125 TOP CALIFORNIA ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN
More New Exhibits

Christian concert

On Friday, May 6, Christian rock music writer-performer Larry Norman will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino.

This presentation is the fourth in a series of contemporary Christian concerts brought to the Bay Area by Star Song Enterprises, a local, non-profit, inter - denominational ministry with a two-fold purpose: to provide the Bay Area with quality Christian entertainment; thus creating a sense of 'community' among Christians.

Bookstore
Coffeehouse
Restaurant
UPSTART CROW
& COMPANY
The Pruneyard — Campbell
371-6740
Open 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

MUDDY DUCKS
ANTIQUES & GIFTS
Open Wed. thru Sun.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
906 ELIZABETH ST.
ALVISO, CA 95002
263-6686

Vallco Fashion Park
& American Fairs
present
CRAFTS
IN ACTION
Craft Show
& Sale
Master artisans
will demonstrate
their skills
throughout the Mall
Thursday thru Sunday
April 28 - May 1
Shopping really is
fun again at . . .
Vallco
Fashion
Park
Shopping Hours:
Mon. - Fri.: 10 am - 9 pm
Sat.: 10 am - 6 pm
Sun.: 12 noon - 5 pm
Sears - Bullock's - I. Magnin and many other stores & services
Wolfe Road & Highway 280, Cupertino

rock waves

Harry Chapin paid his dues along the way

By GEORGE MANGRUM

THIS IS the season of album releases, and it's also the start of concert season, so many of each are coming our way.

Let's take a look at some of the concerts coming our way:

Harry Chapin, popular singer-songwriter, will be performing at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos on May 6 and 7. This is his first major tour of the western United States in nearly two years.

Currently, Chapin is concluding his first tour of Europe having performed in Dublin, Belfast, Manchester, London, Amsterdam, Munich, Dortmund, Bremen and Cologne.

Chapin's repertoire for this current tour will include songs from all seven of his Elektra albums, including his current LP, "On The Road To Kingdom Come," as well as from his upcoming disc "Dance Band On The Titanic."

Backing the famed Chapin, who paid his dues for many years before catching on, are his brother Stephen Chapin on piano and vocals, John Wallace on bass and vocals, Doug Walker on lead electric and acoustic guitars and vocals, Ron Evanuik on cello and Howard Fields on drums. Also on the bill will be Melanie.

WHO WOULD you say is the hottest act in rock music today? Would you say Peter Frampton, who sold six million albums last year; Led Zeplin, Paul McCartney, Hall and Oates (who have had the number one single in the nation for the last few weeks), Jefferson Starship or the Doobie Brothers?

Our vote would have to go to the band that will be headlining the Oakland Coliseum on May 7. Fleetwood Mac.

This will be the band's second appearance in the Bay Area this year. The first time in they played at the Berkeley Community Theatre and were nothing less than sensational. It was one of their first appearances of the year and it might have been one of the best we will see or hear this year.

Their first album as the band stands now was entitled "Fleetwood Mac," and it sold over three million copies which is not bad when you consider that was their first LP.

It took them 11 months to record their recent LP effort "Rumors" and it was worth the wait.

Harry Chapin plays Circle Star Theatre May 6 and 7.

On the bill with Fleetwood Mac is the English sensation of last year in keyboard singer Gary Wright and the Bay Area's own Doobie Brothers.

TAWN MASTREY, a popular DJ at KSJO in San Jose, went to Todd Rundgren when he played in San Jose.

Here is what she had to say about the concert:

"He had a film with him that was a buildup to a nice climax in the end. The first half of the set was too loud and distorted. But all in all it worked out quite well. He finished very strong.

"In the second half they had it just right and the music was floating. Two things might have happened with the first set.

One, a lot of times when an opening band does not get a sound check they sound bad the first part of the gig, maybe that is what happened or the second thing is maybe they wanted to buip up slow at first and then rock out at the end.

"All 'n all it was a good set."

cb sender

This C&W queen's at home on CB

By MICHAEL McCORMACK
KDY-9134

FOR ANYONE the least bit familiar with country music, they know about Dolly Parton, the first lady of country music.

Dolly has pioneered women's involvement in country-western music and has brought country music to the public with her television shows and guest appearances on other prime-time network specials.

In short, Dolly is one of the best-loved and most respected entertainers in the music business today, and she's also a CBer.

I talked with Dolly recently and asked her about CB.

She said that the bus she spends most of her time traveling on is CB-equipped. Does she talk on it herself?

"I DON'T TALK on it too much myself," says Dolly, "but my handle's Butterfly. When we're traveling around on the bus, people are always checking us out, but I have a problem with my throat and when I'm traveling, I try to watch it and be as quiet as I can. You know, talking on a CB radio is like a preacher . . . you can get hoarse before you know it, so I try not to talk too much."

But Dolly is a firm believer in CB and in the good things that can be accomplished with one.

"I think CBs are terrific," she said, "if they're used the way they're supposed to be. The best thing about them is that you can communicate; if you're driving late at night it kind of helps you pass the time, plus helps keep you awake.

"But the main thing is that they're terrific when you get in a spot. I just think it's a lifesaver."

DOLLY HAD A funny story to relate about her husband and his involvement with CB — or, should I say, his lack of involvement.

"My husband has never been involved in CB radio and he drove out to California with the guy that drives our bus — his handle is Cottontop and his name is Terry. Well," Dolly laughed, "Terry talks all the time on the CB but my husband, Carl, had never talked on one.

"Carl didn't have a handle, so he'd just make one up. He had one called No Doze. He'd just carry on a real serious conversation, you know like, 'This is No Doze, so-and-so.' Tennessee Mongoose was another one.

"He was just making up all kinds of handles for each person that he talked to and I got the biggest kick out of that because he wasn't really used to talking on the CB."

I ASKED Dolly how long she'd been involved with CB radios and her answer might surprise some of you old pros.

"Well, when I was working with Porter (Wagoner), we had a CB radio and that's been eight years ago."

She said that she didn't have one at home, and probably won't get one for awhile, because she spends most of her off-time with her husband, who is a contractor in the Nashville area.

And what has Dolly planned for her musical career these days?

WELL, SINCE SHE parted ways with Wagoner, she had one band made up of family members, but "they've all wandered off on their own because they're so talented."

So, she's recently formed a new group called Gypsy Fever and they've released an album called "New Harvest, First Gathering." Dolly says that "it's the most musical album that I've ever done. It's more involved. Let's put it this way, I spent a lot of time on it and I take more pride in it than in anything I've ever done."

Dear Mike: Are there really antennas that can go into a car and not be seen? I've heard about them and I'd like to know where I could get one. — Louis Michael, Dallas, Tex.

Dear Louis: Yes, there are. One brand is called the In-tenna, and can be purchased through the American CB Radio Association. It works well and attaches to the inside of your car window, thereby alleviating any problems of thieves recognizing your car by the CB antenna as a potential rip-off. Write ACBA, P.O. Box 1702, Columbia, Mo., for details.

If you have questions about CBs or CBing, send them to Mike McCormack, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

CONTACT LENSES
The Most Advanced Design Available.
Laboratory on the Premises.
2 DAY SERVICE
SERVICE and associates Dispensing Opticians
621 E. CAMPBELL AVE., CAMPBELL 378-8001

Roaring with the twenties

AN EVENING OF frivolity and gambling at the historic Wunderman Home in Mountain View is being arranged by the De Anza California History Center and the Trianon Foundation for Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

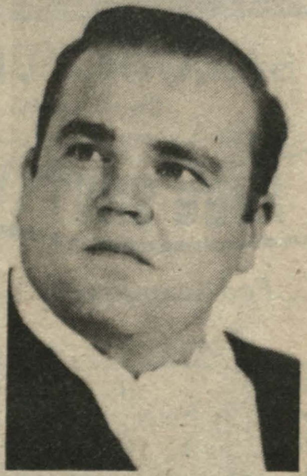
The public is invited to re-live the era of the roaring 20's. This was the time of Prohibition, and the affair is planned to spoof the speakeasy days. The choice of the Wunderman estate as the setting is appropriate inasmuch as mystery still shrouds the house and much conjecture is made as to its role during the Prohibition era.

At that time, Mountain View was a small village surrounded by orchards. It was a quiet town except for a few licentious years between 1920-30. The compound is said to have harbored a gangster-owned spa with all intrigue of a speakeasy. It housed two massive bars, a huge bootleg distillery, a dog racing track and a bordello. Protected by an elaborate lookout and raid alarm system, the drinking, gambling, and wenching flourished until 1938 when a shooting scandal ended in a police raid and a takeover by the government. The property was sold and has been a private residence ever since. Irwin and Gilda Wunderman purchased the property in 1963 and have preserved the atmosphere and decor of the Prohibition period.

For the April 30 event, Ed Rea will play the piano. Robert Maskell will present three of his best films, "Yesterday Lives Again," "Railroad Stowaways," and "The Red Spectre."

A $5 donation will gain an entry with a knock on the peep-holed door and a "Max sent me." It will also provide light refreshments and a "bundle" of money to take to the gaming tables. Contributions will help further the restoration of the Trianon on the De Anza campus. When renovated, this handsome mansion, once a part of the Baldwin Estate built in 1892, will house a museum and educational center for California historical memorabilia.

Tickets are available at the California History Center.


Charles M. Stone is the maestro the first Friday of each month for evenings of operatic entertainment at El Charro No. 3, 2169 S. Winchester boulevard, Campbell.

film/review

Chaplin's silence still golden

By LARRY ENGLEMANN

ONLY ONE or two of the big-budget "blockbusters" currently being shown in the area are worth the price of a $3.50 ticket. And if you have been fortunate enough to pick all winners in the past few months, you are lucky indeed. But if you have left several movie theaters with the uneasy feeling that your pocket has been picked, welcome to the club! There are, thank goodness, refreshing alternatives to the overblown and pretentious cinematic monstrosities served up by Hollywood each month. In the next few weeks, for example, two local theaters will be showing three of the most magnificent and entertaining American films ever made.

If you are seeking documentary proof that they don't make movies like they used to, then don't miss "City Lights," "Modern Times," and "Monsieur Verdoux." Each of these films is a masterpiece from the master of film makers, Charles Chaplin.

"City Lights" and "Modern Times" will be shown as a double feature at the Los Gatos Cinema in Los Gatos, from April 30 to May 3. "Monsieur Verdoux" will be shown at the Camera One Theatre in San Jose on May 12 and 13. Do yourself a favor and circle those dates on your entertainment calendar.

"City Lights, the earliest of the three films, was released in 1931. Like "Modern Times," it was an anachronism — a silent film in the age of the talkies. But Chaplin had a great faith in the silent film and its ability to appeal to people of all classes and all nations and languages. And so, even with sound available, Chaplin, despite dire warnings from his contemporaries, continued to make films that depended upon pantomime rather than dialogue to convey a message.

"CITY LIGHTS," subtitled "A comedy romance in pantomime," starred Chaplin and Virginia Cherrill. Critics eventually acclaimed the film as Chaplin's greatest.

As in his earlier comedies, Chaplin portrays the little tramp, a sensitive victim of social and economic insensitivities. He is a man who, despite his misfortunes, keeps his faith and emerges eventually as a hero.

In "City Lights" the little tramp meets and befriends a blind flower girl, played by Miss Cherrill. She does not know that he is a tramp, but believes, because of a series of humorous incidents, that he is a millionaire.

The tramp reads of the work of a famous doctor who might be able, through an expensive operation, to restore the flower girl's sight. He consequently sets out to earn the money necessary for the operation. He tries prize fighting. No Rocky Balboa, he fails miserably. In the end he turns to robbery to get the necessary funds. He goes to jail and the flower girl goes to Vienna for her operation.

In the end, the two meet again. She can see, but does not recognize the tramp as her benefactor. She remains convinced, until the last memorable scene, that a generous philanthropist had gone out of his way to provide her with the gift of sight. The recognition of the truth is, finally, one of the most touching scenes ever printed into film.

Chaplin's "Modern Times" was released in 1934. As "City Lights," the picture was written, produced and directed by Chaplin. Even the music for both films was composed by Chaplin. And, like "City Lights," "Modern Times" was made without spoken dialogue.

CHAPLIN DESCRIBED "Modern Times" as "the story of industry, of individual enterprise — humanity crusading in the pursuit of happiness." At the start of the film, humanity — in the guise of the little tramp — is losing out to the machine. Mass production and industrial regimentation make the little tramp a victim of the machines he tends.

Because of "Modern Times" Chaplin was denounced by both the political right and left, each insisting the film was propaganda for the other side. Chaplin explained his intentions by announcing, "There are those who always attach social significance to my work. It has none. I leave such subjects to the lecture platform. To entertain is my first consideration." And "Modern Times" is great entertainment.

The film, by the way, ends happily. The little tramp, like a latter day Huckleberry Finn, escapes to the freedom of the open road.

Chaplin's most controversial film, "Monsieur Verdoux," opened in the spring of 1947. It closed a few weeks later because of protests and picketing. Chaplin was accused of being anti-clerical in "Monsieur Verdoux," and of portraying prostitution in an unacceptable and shocking manner. See the film and judge for yourself who was correct — Chaplin or his critics.

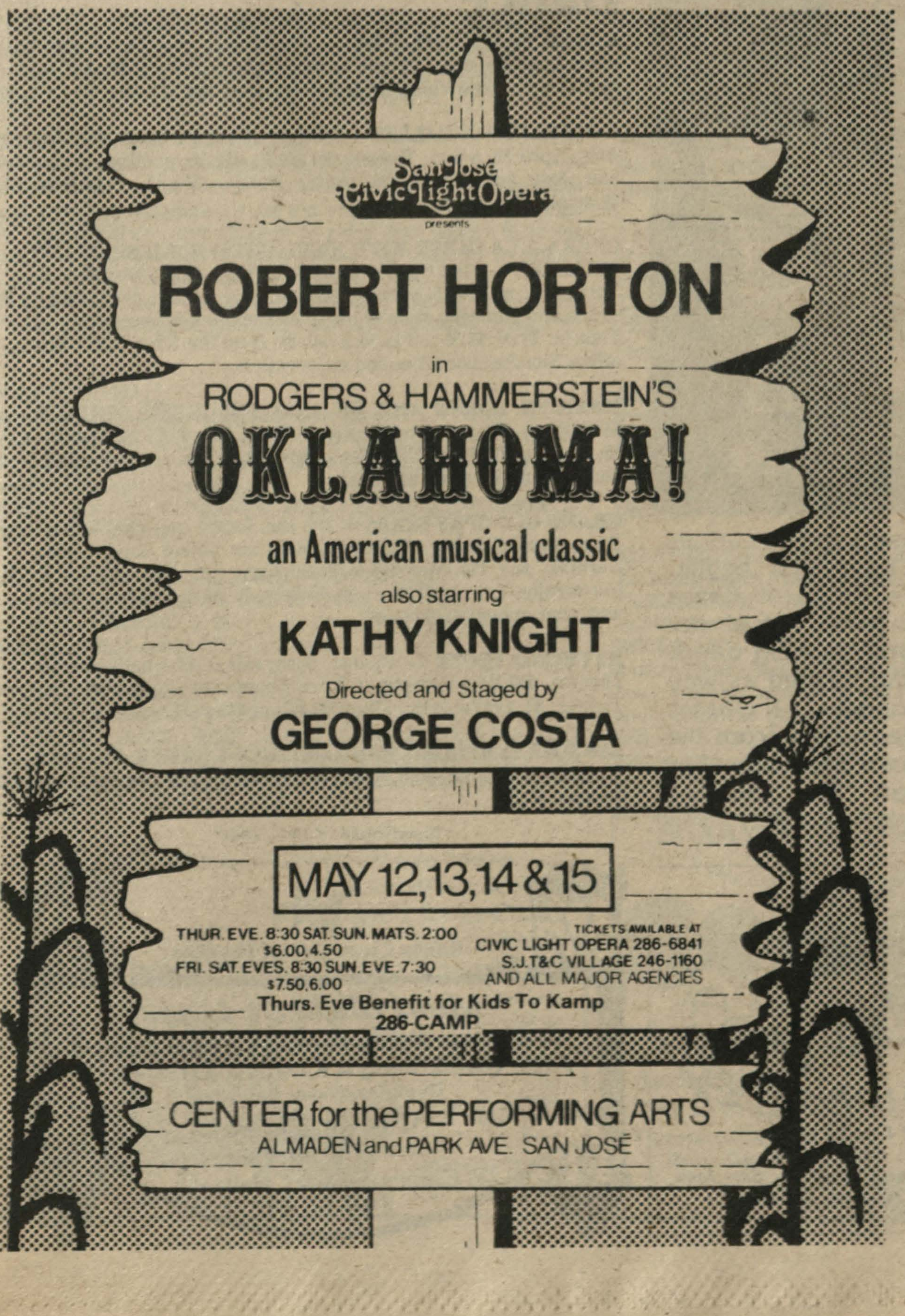
"Mousieur Verdoux," subtitied "A Comedy of Murder," is the story of a man, Henri Verdoux, who eventually earns his way to the guillotine by his practice of marrying and then doing away with wealthy widows. Chaplin plays the role of Verdoux while Martha Raye portrays the wealthy widow Annabella. The hauntingly beautiful Marilyn Nash — a Chaplin discovery — plays a young woman Verdoux saves from the streets.

"I WAS A bank clerk until the depression of 1933," Verdoux explains at the beginning of this film. Then, fired from his job — through no fault of his own — Verdoux tells how he went into business marrying women for money and then doing away with them. He did this to support his own happy familv. His wife and son believed Verdoux to be a traveling businessman. The murders, he assures the audience, were all strictly business.

"Monsieur Verdoux" is troubling, humorous and timely. It makes one laugh in some parts, squirm in others, and eventually, in the end, applaud. It provides entertainment that should not be missed.

It is certainly unlikely that we today will ever again see a film maker with the sensitivity and the genius of Charles Chaplin. His works are pieces of art. And we have been blessed indeed to be able, through the medium of film, to share Chaplin's brilliance.

For years Charlie Chaplin was castigated, denounced and criticized unfairly. He lives today, in exile, in Switzerland. His experience fits perfectly the observation of Jonathan Swift, who wrote: "When a true genius appears in this world you may know him by the sign that the dunces are all in confederacy against him."



San José Civic Light Opera
presents
ROBERT HORTON
in
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
OKLAHOMA!
an American musical classic
also starring
KATHY KNIGHT
Directed and Staged by
GEORGE COSTA
MAY 12,13,14 & 15
THUR. EVE. 8:30 SAT. SUN. MATS. 2:00
$6.00, 4.50
FRI. SAT. EVES. 8:30 SUN. EVE. 7:30
$7.50, 6.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA 286-6841
S.J.T&C VILLAGE 246-1160
AND ALL MAJOR AGENCIES
Thurs. Eve Benefit for Kids To Kamp
286-CAMP
CENTER for the PERFORMING ARTS
ALMADEN and PARK AVE. SAN JOSÉ

Flint Center
For The
Performing Arts
DE ANZA COLLEGE-CUPERTINO
Opera A La Carte
"Highlights of Gilbert and Sullivan"

Saturday, April 30, 1977 .... 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: $3.50/$4.50/$5.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE: Flint Center Box Office, (408) 257-9555, Cupertino; San Jose Box Office (408) 246-1160, 912 Town & Country Village; Peninsula Box Office, (415), 941-3100; Village Corners, Los Altos; and major outlets.

Attention
Arts and Crafts
People
SECOND ANNUAL
Redwood
Village
May
Craft Faire
Aptos, Ca.
Located off Hwy. #1 between Santa Cruz & Monterey. "Unique individual retail shops surrounded by tall redwood trees overlooking Monterey Bay."
- ENTERTAINMENT
- WINE TASTING
- FREE RAFFLE
- REFRESHMENTS
- EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING IN SANTA CRUZ & MONTEREY COUNTIES.
May 21-22
Fee $30 • No Percentage
—Limited Spaces—
Send description of craft & fee to:
Benefit Promotions
c/o Bob Colonna
280 Beach Pines Drive
Aptos, CA 95003

CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALEN

All items for this calendar should be received by our office a week in advance (Thursday, for the next week's issue). Send calendar items to: Wilma Albrecht, Marquee, P.O. Box 368, or drop them off at our office, 10950 North Blaney, Cupertino, CA, 95014.

Theatre

"OUR TOWN" — By Thornton Wilder, Mt. View Community Theatre production, Mt. View Recreation Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., April 29, 30, May 6 and 7, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 and $1.50, available at Mt. View Recreation Center.

THE WACKY farce comedy "How Green Was my Brownie" will open Friday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. at King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga road. The play will be repeated May 7 at 8:30 p.m., and May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Call 266-6060 for ticket information.

"COMPANY" — Contemporary comedy about love and marriage presented by the Sunnyvale Community Players, Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Ave., Sunnyvale, April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday; matinee, May 1, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: adults, $3.50; students and senior citizens, $2.50, available through Sunnyvale box office, 733-6611.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga, April 30, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"DAMN YANKEES" — Saratoga Civic Theatre, Fruitvale Ave., April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Tickets: Friday or Saturday, $4; Sunday, $3; Thursday, $2.50, available by calling 264-3110 or 257-2776.

"BIERCE TAKES ON THE RAILROAD" — A bouncy ragtime play, California Actors Theatre, Old Town, Los Gatos, Tuesday through Sunday, through May 15. Show time: Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.; matinees, April 27, 30, May 7, 8, 15, 2 p.m. Tickets: Friday and Saturday, $6.50 and $7.50; matinees, $4.50 and $5.50, other days. $5.50 and $6.50, available by calling C.A.T. box office, 354-6057.

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" — Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, through May 14. Tickets: Thursday, $2.50 general, $1.50 students and $7 per family; Friday and Saturday, $3 general, $2 students. For reservations call 296-7228.

"PHANTOM RIDER" or **"THE SCOURGE OF THE HILLS"** — Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday through July 30. Tickets: $4, for reservations call 378-9721.

"THE SEAGULL" — By Anton Chekhov, Manhattan Playhouse, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through May 28. For ticket information call 322-4589.

"JANUS" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga, April 29, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" — The trials and tribulations of a newly wed couple beginning life together in a less than spacious apartment in an undesirable location lay the groundwork for the Neil Simon comedy, Friday, April 29, San Jose State University Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. For tickets call University box office.

"KENNEDY'S CHILDREN" — Actors Repertory Theatre, Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second Street, San Jose, April 29, 30, May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2.50, students, senior citizens and military personnel. For reservations call 266-0466. Not recommended for children.

"THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON" — A drama, Palo Alto Players, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, April 29 (opening night), 30, May 6, 7, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.; matinee, Sunday May 1 and 8, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: opening night, $3.50, general; $2 youth and seniors; regular admission $3, general; $2 youth and seniors. For reservations call 329-2623.

"THE GONDOLIERS" — Gilbert and Sullivan's bright, sunny opera, presented by the Stanford Savoyards, April 29, 30, May 1, 7, and 8, 8 p.m., Dinkelspeil Auditorium, Stanford University. Tickets are available at the Tresidder Union ticket office.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" — San Jose City College Theatre, April 28, 29 and 30, 8 p.m. Tickets: $1 and $2.

Youth Theatre, Dance

"CINDERELLA" — Musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Young People's production, San Jose Civic Light Opera, 10 Notre Dame, San Jose, April 29, 30, 8 p.m.; April 30, May 1, 2 p.m.

LOS LUPENOS de San Jose's spring classes in Mexican folk dance have just begun. Offerings include a wide range of dance courses for all ages and levels, at $2 per class. A painting-motif and Spanish dance course have also been incorporated as well as Mexican regional folk dances. All classes are held at 10 Notre Dame, across from the De Anza hotel in downtown San Jose. For further information, call Los Lupenos Studio at 292-0443.

IN A scene from "The Domino Principle," ex-con Roy Tucker (Gene Hackman), right, learns from Ross Pine (Edward Albert) that his wife has been kidnapped and will be killed if he does not do what he is told. The film is playing at the Pruneyard Cinema, Campbell.

Tickets: $1.50 to $3, available by calling 286-6841 or at all leading ticket agencies.

PUSS IN BOOTS" — Weekdays, to May 27, 9:30 and 11 a.m. California Young People's Theatre, Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale. Seats, $1, available by calling 257-3699.

"SPRING CONCERT" — Ballet San Jose Youth Group, April 29, 30, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Yerba Buena High Theatre, 1855 Lucretia, San Jose. Excerpts from Graduation Ball, Maypole Dance.

Dance

RONDO DANCE THEATRE — "The Emporor of Ice Cream," dance and life styles of 20th century America, April 30, 8 p.m., gymnasium, West Valley College. For tickets call 379-9415.

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, April 30, 8 p.m. Tickets: $9, $10.50, $12.50, available at the San Jose box office. Performing Mobile, Media, Beethoven Quartets and Gershwin.

OPERA A LA CARTE WITH HIGHLIGHTS OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN — Flint Center, De Anza College, April 30, 8:30 p.m. This company vividly portrays, in opera and concert, the brilliant satire and authentic style of the Gilbert and Sullivan experience. Tickets: $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50, available from the Flint Center Box office, San Jose box office and major outlets.

MARILYN HORNE AND DE ANZA COLLEGE'S VINTAGE SINGERS — Flint Center, De Anza College, May 1, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5, $6, $7, available at Flint Center box office, San Jose box office, and other major ticket agencies.

GRAND OLD OPRY STARS — Jim and Jessen and The Virginia Boys, Vern Williams, The Ozark Mountain String Band, Sousin Norman, and The New Tonto Basin Boys, San Jose Center for Performing Arts, April 29, 8 p.m. Tickets: $6, $5 at Top Hat agency and other major ticket outlets.

RAYMOND FOOTE — Pianist, Sunnyvale Community Center Theatre, 550 East Remington Drive, Sunnyvale, April 27, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3, available by calling 732-0741 or 733-6611.

SAN JOSE SYMPHONIC BAND AND JULIUS BAKER, FLUTIST — April 30, 8 p.m., San Jose Community College Men's Gym. Tickets: $1.50.

(Continued on next page)

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:
MAEP Philharmonic orchestra
May 1 Starting at 2 p.m.
The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

San Jose Children's Musical Theater
PRESENTS
IT'S A BIRD...IT'S A PLANE, IT'S SUPERMAN
TICKETS (donation): Reserved $2.50 Adult Gen. Adm. $2.50 Under 13 Gen. Adm. $1.50
MAY 6,7,13,14 8pm
Matinees: 3PM MAY 7,8,14
Montgomery Theatre Market & San Carlos Sts., San Jose
For tickets or information call 268-2672, 247-KIDS or any Macy's, Emporium or San Jose Box Office

SCAT
Santa Clara Arena Theatre
"Meet Me in St. Louis"
"Will Rose Shake Hands With Mr. Dodge After Swallowing A Raw Chicken Heart?"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Thurs. Discount Night
April 28, 29, 30
Curtain 8 p.m.
Tickets $3.00 • Group Rates
El Camino Real & Calabazas
296-SCAT

ROY CLARK — Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, April 28 through May 1, Thursday, 8:30; Sunday, 3 p.m.: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50; Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT — April 27, 8 p.m., Foothill College Theatre. Tickets: $1.50, general; $1, students and senior citizens.

CHORALE FESTIVALS, CUPERTINO SCHOOL DISTRICT — Flint Center, De Anza College, May 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m. No admission.

"JAZZ FAIRE" — Cal Tjader, soloist with Foothill College Jazz Band, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Gunn High School's Spangenberg Auditorium. Tickets at the door, $3 for adults and $2 for students.

HERB MOORE — Guitarist and composer will join some of his friends in offering a free concert, April 30, 8 p.m., second-floor lounge, Tresidder Union, Stanford University.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE "BIG BAND" — April 28, Concert Hall, San Jose State University, 8:15 p.m., free and open to the public.

"LIVE MUSIC FOLD DANCE PARTY" — May 1, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington, admission $2.

TAJ MAHAL — April 29, 8 and 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, San Jose State University. Tickets: $3.50, RHAC cardholders; $4.50, students; $5.50, general available at Associated Students Business Office, BASS outlets, San Jose box office and at the door.

Special Events

ARTS AND CRAFTS — Los Gatos Rainbow Assembly, April 30, May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., parking lot, Blossom Hill Center.

JAPANESE DINNER AND CULTURAL NIGHT — Foothill College Campus Center, April 29, 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: $5, adults, $4, Foothill students, senior citizens; $2.50, children 10 and younger. Sold in advance, Foothill Multicultural office, 948-8590, x205.

SPRING BONSAI EXHIBITION — San Jose Bonsai Club, San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin, 640 N. 5th Street, San Jose, April 30, 12 to 9 p.m., May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"PATHS OF GLORY" — Forum 1, De Anza College, 8 p.m., admission $1 at the door.

Stanford to stage 'The Gondoliers'

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S brightest and sunniest opera, "The Gondoliers," will be presented by the Stanford Savoyards April 29, 30, May 1, 7, and 8.

When it first opened, "The Gondoliers" enjoyed enormous success and was honored by being presented at command performance for Queen Victoria in 1891 (the first such event since the death of the Prince Consort 30 years earlier).

This production features Kevan Miller and Ken Graham as the gondoliers Giuseppe and Marco. Casilda is played by Suzanne Loube. Mike Kellogg plays Luiz and Iris Boudart appears as the Duchess. Mimi Wyche and Joan Kazdin play the roles of Gianetta and Tessa. Dan Robinson, former Savoyards music director, will play the Duke of Plaza-Toro and Don Alhambra will be portrayed by Barry Rudine, who has also sung with the West Bay Opera.

The crucial role of Inez, the infant King's nursemaid, will be sung by Eleanor Maccoby, chairman of the Psychology Department at Stanford.

Performances will be held in Dinkelspiel Auditorium on the Stanford campus at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee performance scheduled for April 30. Tickets are available through Stanford at the Tresidder ticket office.

Tuba concerto at Flint Center

AFTER A THREE month hiatus San Francisco Symphony Music Advisor Seijo Oazwa returns to the podium with a program featuring works of Italian, English and Spanish composers. Opera House performances are scheduled for 8:30, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, May 11, 12, 13. The program will be repeated Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m., at Flint Center for the Performing Arts, Cupertino.

An unusual highlight of the program will be the Tuba Cobcerto of the great English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Floyd Cooley, Principal Tuba of the San Francisco Symphony, is the featured soloist.

Tickets for the upcoming program are available at the Symphony Box Office, Opera House, Macy's, Emporium, Capwell's, San Jose Box Office, Flint Center Box Office and all major agencies.

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500, by noon, the Friday before publication.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:
FROG JUMP — April 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash prizes, trophies and merchant donations for the winners. Entry fees are 75 cents for senior citizens and children 12 years and under; $1.50 for adults. Frogs provided for each entrant. All proceeds to benefit Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County.
POSTER DISPLAY — April 30 and May 1, during mall hours. Featuring winning posters from public schools poster week contest.

MAYFIELD MALL
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:
JAPANESE/AMERICAN ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL — April 29 through May 1. Artwork, brush painting, pottery, dancing, oragami and entertainment.
MAGIC BY DR. WINSLOW'S MIRACLE MEDICINE SHOW — April 30, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

EL PASEO DE SARATOGA SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:
"DAMN YANKEES" — May 1, 1 to 3 p.m., excerpts from this fine musical by the Saratoga Drama Group.

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:
"NATURE'S JEWEL BOX" — April 29, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and April 30, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., San Jose Lapidary Society will feature displays of gems, metalworks and other rock craft exhibits.

CLARA B. REES IRIS EXHIBITION — All varieties of iris with exhibitors competing for various cups and ribbons. Judging will begin April 30, 10 a.m. and continue until approximately 4 p.m., May 1. Show quality iris of all classes will be accepted as entries.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom at Campbell avenues, Campbell:
MAEP PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — May 1, 2 p.m.

VALLCO FASHION PARK
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:
AMERICAN FAIRS ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW AND SALE — Throughout the mall, April 28 through May 1.
CHOIR AND MADRIGAL SINGERS — Peterson high school, Cupertino Park in the mall, May 1, 2 p.m.

RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
Foothill Expressway at Springer Road, Los Altos:
FREE PHOTOS — Kids, give Mom a photo of yourself for Mother's Day. Come to Rancho Camera, May 2, 3, and 4, between 2-5:30 p.m. and pose for your photograph. Pick up finished 3"x5" photo with folder on May 6 or 7.

STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino where Palo Alto meets Menlo Park:
"MELLOWSHIP" JAZZ BAND — In the Pavilion near Macy's, April 29, 7 to 9 p.m.
BOOK SALE — Palo Alto chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, April 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices range from 15-30 cents. Valuable, rare books and new editions from publishers will also be sold at higher prices. Proceeds are used in funding fellowships and grants to individuals and medical organizations in peninsula area doing research in the causes of arthritis.

Rent a Rolls
Chauffeur Driven
Rolls Royce Silver Cloud
and Cadillac
Limousines
Specializing in
Weddings
Anniversaries
Surprise Birthdays
or
Any Occasion
For
reservations
call 371-3380
24-Hour Service

SUNNYVALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
PRESENTS
The Exciting, Award-Winning Musical Comedy
COMPANY
"...enormously funny . . . sometimes touching, moving . . .
. . . sparkling with sophistication, originality . . .
April 29, 30
May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14
Tickets: (408) 733-6611
Mon.-Sat. 4 to 8 p.m.
Curtain:
8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
7:30 p.m. Sunday
May 1, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center,
550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale

STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
R
A First Artists Presentation
TOWN & COUNTRY
2980 Stevens Creek Blvd.
243-2223

ISABEL'S
MEXICAN
Family
Restaurant
Homemade
Lunches • Dinners
• Sangria •
11:30-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
Closed Sundays
CHERRY CHASE
CENTER
671 El Camino
& Bernardo
Sunnyvale
Phone
739-2900

Especially for Mother

Tell Mother you love her in 27 languages . . .
promise her a bloomin' rose garden . . .
Surprise her with 76 trombones . . .
But no matter what you do . . .

ENTER MOTHER IN THE FABULOUS PRUNEYARD GRAND PRIX CONTEST
NOW — MAY 1, 1977

Never before has there been such a contest . . . or such incredible prizes!

Please enter my Mother in THE FABULOUS PRUNEYARD GRAND PRIX CONTEST . . .

Mother's Name ________________________

Address & Zip Code ____________________

____

Telephone Number ______________________

CLIP AND RETURN TO ANY PRUNEYARD STORE OR RESTAURANT BY 5 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

SNPI

The Fabulous PruneYard Contest has no equal!

FIRST FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

A MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND CRUISE ABOARD THE LUXURIOUS SS MONTEREY FOR MOTHER AND ONE MEMBER OF HER FAMILY...The Pacific Far East Line has scheduled especially for mothers a "pampered in the grand manner" weekend cruise to the majestic Redwood Empire.

The SS Monterey departs from San Francisco on Saturday, May 7, at 5 p.m. and returns to San Francisco Monday morning, May 9, at 9 a.m.

In addition to all the gala shipboard festivities the First Prize Winner will have the opportunity to go ashore and explore Eureka's art galleries, gardens and Victorian homes and also enjoy a complimentary tour to Ferndale.

Arrangements for the cruise will be made by VALERIE McKNELLY, OWNER OF FOUR STAR TRAVEL, TOWERS I, THE PRUNEYARD.

ALSO, THE FIRST PRIZE WINNER MAY SELECT A BEAUTIFUL LONG DRESS FROM THE EXCITING CRUISEWEAR COLLECTION AT BEYOND THE REEF AND A PAIR OF SHOES FROM THE SMASHING SPRING/SUMMER STYLES AT ROBERT JOHN FOOTWEAR.

SECOND FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

"THE CATERED AFFAIR"... a very special dinner party for Mother and seven (7) of her favorite people to be catered in her home by the renowned PruneYard caterer, MADELINE D'INNOCENTI, OWNER OF PARISAN DELICATESSEN...plus a superb selection of wines to accompany each delectable course of the dinner compliments of CON LIQUORI...and dinner music performed by one of the very talented members of the CONN ORGAN FAMILY on a Conn/Yamaha organ.

THIRD FABULOUS PRIZE #1 . . .

SIX $50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER)...May - TRUDY'S; June - ADDIE RAYMOND: July - POOL PATIO 'N THINGS: August - ROBERT JOHN FOOTWEAR: September - MARK FENWICK: October - ROOTS NATURAL FOOTWEAR.

THIRD FABULOUS PRIZE #2 . . .

SIX $50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER)...May - TRUDY'S; June - ADDIE RAYMOND: July - POOL PATIO 'N THINGS: August - ROBERT JOHN FOOTWEAR: September - MARK FENWICK: October - ROOTS NATURAL FOOTWEAR.

FOURTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

SIX DINNERS FOR TWO (MOTHER AND ONE MEMBER OF HER FAMILY)...May - SEBASTIAN'S; June - THE GARRET: July - THE OUTLOOK: August - TIZOC TAQUERIA; September - THE COOK BOOK; October - FUJIYA.

FIFTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

SIX BREAKFASTS FOR TWO (MOTHER AND ONE MEMBER OF HER FAMILY)...May and August - THE PRUNE PANTRY; June and September - BAKE 'N SERVE; July and October (Sunday Brunch) - UPSTART CROW & CO.

SIXTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

SIX EXQUISITE BOUQUETS (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER)...Each month Mother will receive flowers arranged expressly for her by The PruneYard's most imaginative floral designer, MAS ONISHI, OWNER OF WESLEY'S FLOWERS.

SEVENTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

SIX SURPRISE PACKAGES OF THE WORLD'S FINEST COSMETICS AND PERFUMES (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER)...Mother will receive from ANGELE DAVIS, OWNER OF CHEZ ANGELE, a surprise package of outstanding cosmetics including bottles of fragrance such as Christian Dior, Givenchy, Nina Ricci.

EIGHTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

ONE SENSATIONAL ICE CREAM CAKE PLUS SIX GALLONS OF ICE CREAM (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER)...Innovative LORRAINE MCINTOSH, OWNER OF SWENSON'S ICE CREAM FACTORY, will create for a very special occasion one of her magnificent ice cream cakes, and Mother may also select a gallon a month of her favorite flavor of ice cream.

NINTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

SIX MOVIE DATES (TICKETS FOR MOTHER AND ONE MEMBER OF HER FAMILY - ONE MOVIE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER) PLUS SIX BOXES OF EDELWEISS CANDIES (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER)...Mother and one member of her family will have the opportunity once a month to see outstanding films at The PruneYard's UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES, and she will also receive a box per month of the most delicious candies made by The PruneYard's talented candy makers, EDELWEISS AND BILL WILLIAMS, OWNERS OF EDELWEISS CANDIES.

TENTH FABULOUS PRIZE . . .

SIX OF THE LATEST FICTION AND NON-FICTION BOOKS (ONE PER MONTH MAY - OCTOBER...Mother will receive from UPSTART CROW & CO. a book per month featured on the current list of best sellers.

The First Prize Winner will be notified immediately . . .
others on Mother's Day

The PruneYard, 1875 S. Bascom Avenue, Campbell

Entry Deadline: May 1, 1977

Drawing: May 2, 1977